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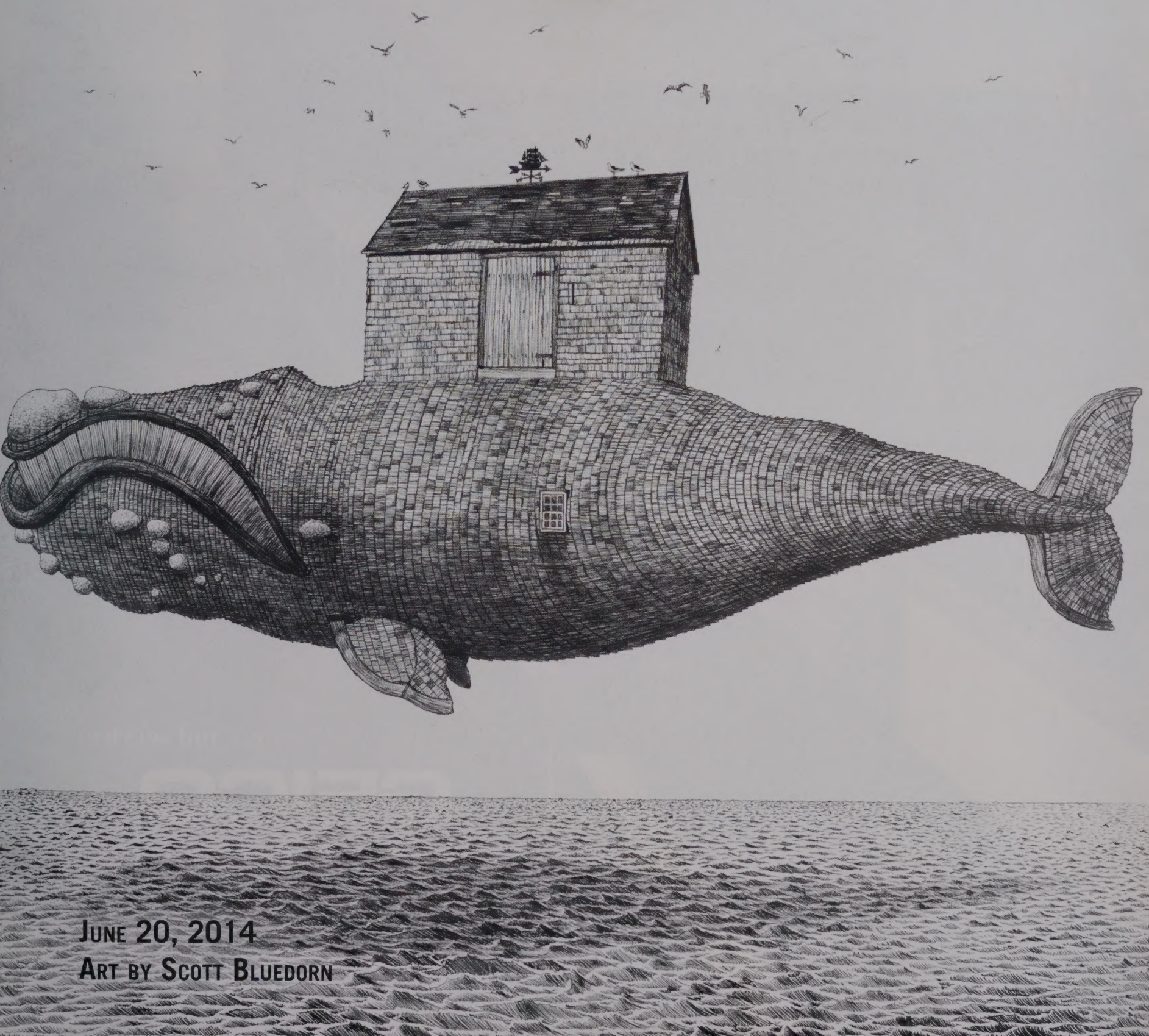

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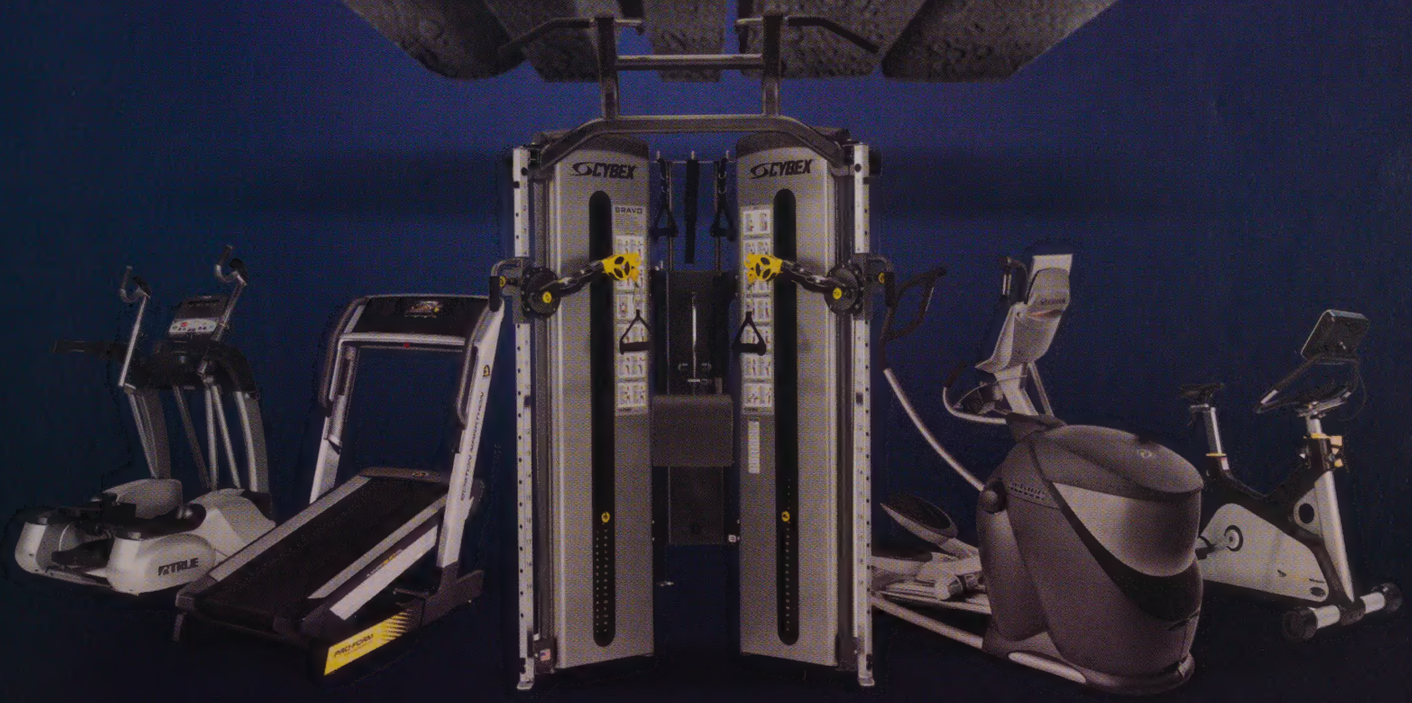

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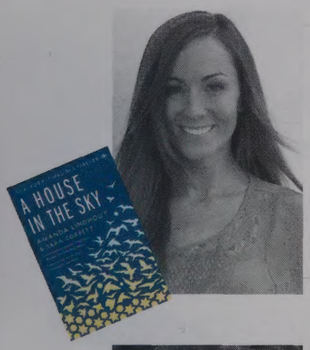
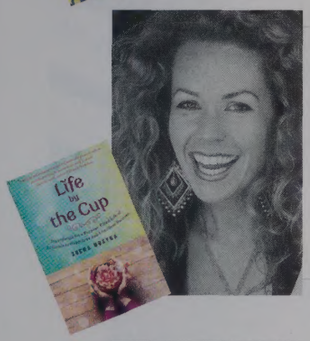


AMANDA LINDHOUT

Building a House in the Sky

Thursday, June 26, 2014 • 7PM

Amanda Lindhout's harrowing account of her 2008 kidnapping and subsequent fifteen-month imprisonment in Somalia has moved and affected audiences around the world. Her story is a wrenching testament to the capacity of the human spirit to overcome unspeakable adversity and find a deeper resolve to live.

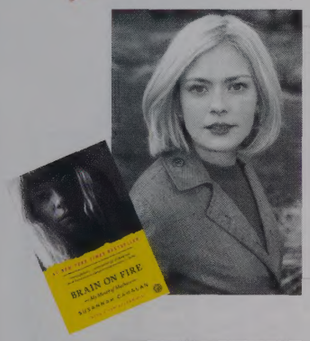


ZHENA MUZYKA

Ingredients for a Purpose-Filled Life

Monday, July 14, 2014 • 7PM

Zhena took a leap and threw herself into pursuing a long-held dream of starting her own organic, fair-trade tea business so she could pay for a lifesaving surgery for her infant son. Join Zhena as she demonstrates a tea ceremony, discusses the benefits of tea drinking, and shares the inspirational lessons she's learned throughout her journey.

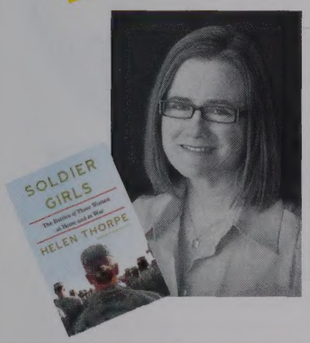


SUSANNAH CAHALAN

Brain on Fire: My Month of Madness

Monday, July 21, 2014 • 7PM

Diagnosed with a rare autoimmune disease, Susannah Cahalan's profound tale of struggle, survival, and perseverance combined with mystery medical drama make for a compelling and unforgettable presentation.



HELEN THORPE

Soldier Girls: The Untold Stories of Women at War

Monday, August 18, 2014 • 7PM

We are familiar with the experiences of men who are sent to war, but the experiences of women have been seldom told until now. Award-winning author and reporter Helen Thorpe speaks about the real experience of women at war—raw, emotional, and deeply riveting.

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/21 | 3-5PM
16 Henrys Hollow Court, East Quogue | $2,250,000
Colonial home with open floor plan, 3 fireplaces, chef's kitchen, master en suite, 3 en suite baths, first floor bedroom, pool and tennis court. Web# H47430.
Mariko Pichardo C 917.301.2416

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/21 | 11AM-12:30PM | 61 Harbor Drive, Sag Harbor | 2,395,000 This is a great opportunity to purchase a home on the water. 80 ft dock with 3.5 ft draft. Minutes to the village and beach. Spectacular sunrises and sunsets. Web# H60438.
Barbara Lobosco C 631.546.8215

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton | $2,800,000
Views from every level. Extraordinary vistas across farm fields to the ocean. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gym, heated pool, CAC, 2 car garage, 1 acre, greatly expandable, surrounded by Estates. Web# H40806. **Lori Barbaria**
C 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/21 | 12:30-1:30PM | 29 Morris Cove Lane, Sag Harbor | $3,650,000 | Waterfront with a dock, heated Gunite pool, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and chef's kitchen. Den/5th bedroom, walk-out lower level, 2-car garage. James Merrill design, faces south. Web# H061409. **Lori Barbaria**
C 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton | $4,350,000
A gated Postmodern on 3 acres in horse country. 5 bedrooms - new addition, 5,500 sf. Rolling lawn, hedged, Gunite Pool. Tucked away with room for tennis. Overlooks a field of horses. Web# H19658. **Lori Barbaria**
C 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com

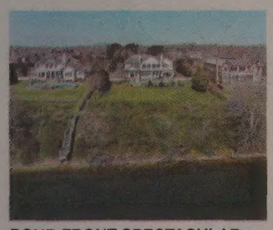
OPEN HOUSE FRI. 6/20 | 2-4PM
137 Maggie Drive, East Quogue
$1,095,000 | Turn-key home boasting elegant rooms and well-appointed grounds. Includes 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, great room, library and a formal sunroom. Web# H43323.
Ann Pallister O 631.723.2721

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/21 | 12-1:30PM
85 Fairview Avenue, Montauk
$1,650,000 | Peace and tranquility abound at this magnificent 2.5-acre parcel. Nestled in the center of this serene setting is a sprawling cedar Ranch home with many features. Web# H24193. **Telly Karoussos**
O 631.267.7338

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/22 | 2-4PM
115 Montauk Highway, Quogue
$1,750,000 | Old Revolution c. 1700, oldest house in the village was part of Foster farm. A 10-room masterpiece while maintaining the 5-room original home that pays homage to a bygone era. Web# H11982.
Adriana Jurcev C 917.678.6543

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/21
10AM-12PM | 9 Duckwood Lane, Hampton Bays | $1,925,000
Open floor plan, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths master suite with balcony. Separate guest cottage with bedroom and bath. Amazing water views. Web# H10163.
Codi Garcete C 516.381.1031

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/20 | 12-2PM
25 Dune Alpin Drive South, East Hampton | $1,995,000
If you have been looking for something secluded but still close to East Hampton Village you just found it. Heated pool, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Web# H26341.
Kenneth Meyer O 631.329.9400



POND FRONT SPECTACULAR
Bridgehampton South | $4,900,000
Waterfront, 7,000 sf, 6-bedroom home on 1.35 landscaped acres with waterside stone patios, Gunite pool, Jacuzzi and dock. Features 6 bedrooms, 6.5 bath and views of Kellis Pond. Web# H0155997.
Cynthia Barrett C 917.865.9917

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/22
12-1:30PM | 6 Kathy Sreet, Hampton Bays | $359,000 | Here's your opportunity to own a Hamptons home. With some TLC, this diamond in the rough will shine. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Web# H23466.
Constance Porto or Anne Marie Francavilla O 631.723.2721

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/22
2-3:30PM | 6 Cedar Drive, Southampton | $779,000 | In the desirable Cedar Shores area, this top-of-the-line home was redone in 2012. Customized built-in furnishings and close to the bay. Web# H19758.
Anne Marie Francavilla or Constance Porto O 631.723.2721

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/22 | 3-5PM
10 Carter Road, Hampton Bays
$799,000 | This decorator's own home is turn-key. Living room with fireplace, great room, wood floors, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 4 bedrooms, en suite master, upstairs laundry. 2-car garage. Web# H55424.
Palmer Gaget C 917.929.3449

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/22
11AM -1PM | 12 Harbor Road, Hampton Bays | $849,000 | 2,600 sf Contemporary in Old Harbor Colony Beach community featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and pool. Web# H46051. **Theresa Thompson O 631.204.2734**
Tahir Baig O 631.204.2777

CHARMING COTTAGE
Sag Harbor | $525,000 | Beautifully maintained, turn-key Cottage. Just minutes to Long Beach, restaurants, and Sag Harbor Village. Features a living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, charming front porch and spacious yard. Web# H48758.
Cynthia Beck O 631.537.6076

BEACH COMMUNITY HOME
Sag Harbor | $699,000 | This Sag Harbor Village home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor powder room and a master en suite also on the first floor. Offers a fireplace and full basement. Web# H52304. **Dianne McMillan Brannen C 631.680.3250**

LOWER SHEPHERD'S NECK
Montauk | $749,000 | Just listed, this 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath home consists of a kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, wood burning stove, 3 decks, 1-car garage and distant water views. Web# H17945. **Linda Mallinson**
C 516.242.1988

MECOX BAY WATER VIEWS
Water Mill | $1,500,000 | Light and airy condo with fabulous views of Mecox Bay featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, chef's kitchen, full basement, living room with fireplace and community pool, tennis and boat slip. Web# H12455.
Esther Paster C 516.356.6929

FIRST OFFERING IN THE DUNES
Amagansett | $1,995,000
Spacious 6-bedroom, 3-bath Beach House on a large lot, 1 block to ocean beach access. Great style and light; open and airy with 2 fireplaces. Web# H35010.
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July 11, 2014
SAYRE PARK
156 Snake Hollow Road. Bridgehampton, NY

8:00–11:00pm

Music by The Nancy Atlas Project

NYC VS. HAMPTONS

EPICUREAN GROUP: Gabe Thompson

COMMERCE: Harold Moore

P.J. CLARKE'S/ CLARKE'S STANDARD: Michael DeFonzo

T BAR NYC: Ben Zwicker

HILL COUNTRY BARBEQUE: Elizabeth Karmel

LE RIVAGE: Paul Denamiel

MARKET TABLE: David Standridge

JUDGES (L-R): Dan Rattiner, Marc Murphy, Alex Guarnaschelli, Bruce Bronster, David Burke and Pat LaFrieda

A MANO: Tom Schaudel

PETER AMBROSE EVENT CATERING: Peter Ambrose

1 NORTH STEAKHOUSE Chris Cariello

THE PALM: Victor Tapia

DELMONICO'S SOUTHAMPTON: Billy Oliva

SMOKIN' WOLF BBQ AND MORE: Arthur Wolf

OLD STOVE PUB: Emanouil Aslanoglou

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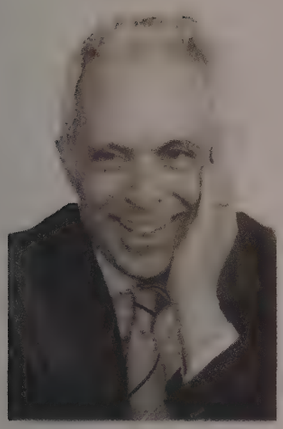

July 12, 2014 SAYRE PARK
156 Snake Hollow Road. Bridgehampton, NY

Back for its 4th Year

HOSTED BY:
Geoffrey Zakarian and Katie Lee, co-stars of Food Network's "The Kitchen".

VIP 6:30pm
General 7:30pm – 10:00pm

RESTAURANTS

668 THE GIG SHACK, Montauk - Gray Gardell
75 MAIN, Southampton - Mark Militello
BAY KITCHEN BAR, East Hampton - Eric Miller
DELI COUNTER FINE FOODS & CATERING, Southampton - Mike Mosolino
DELMONICO'S SOUTHAMPTON - Billy Oliva
DOPPIO ARTISAN BISTRO, Sag Harbor - Claudio Sottile
FIRST AND SOUTH, Greenport
FRESH HAMPTONS, Bridgehampton - Todd Jacobs
FRESNO, East Hampton - Gretchen Menser
GEORGICA, Wainscott - Greg Grossman
GOSMAN'S, Montauk - David Piacente
GRANA TRATTORIA ANTICA, Jamesport - [illegible]
HARBOR BISTRO, East Hampton - Damien O'Donnell
HARLOW, Sag Harbor
JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN, Jamesport
LYNN'S HULA HUT, Montauk - Lynn Calvo
MERCADO, Bridgehampton - Marcel Link
NAMMOS, Southampton - [illegible]
NAVY BEACH, Montauk - Randy Santos
NICK & TONI'S, East Hampton - [illegible]
OLD MILL INN, Mattituck - Saul Flores
OSTERIA SALINA, Bridgehampton - [illegible]
PAGE AT 63 MAIN, Sag Harbor - James Carpenter
PELLEGRINO'S PIZZA BAR & RESTAURANT, Southampton - Brian Blackburn
RACE LANE, East Hampton - Nimesh Mahagan
RED STIXS, Water Mill - Skinny Mei
SARABETH'S, MANHASSET - [illegible]
SIENNA RESTAURANT & ULTRALOUNGE, East Hampton - Donatella Arpaia
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SOUTH EDISON, Montauk - [illegible]
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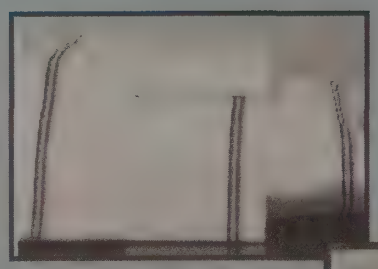
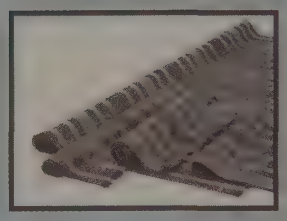
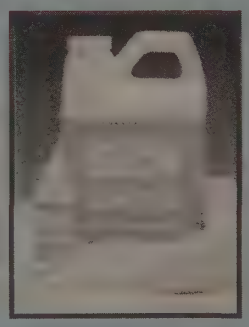
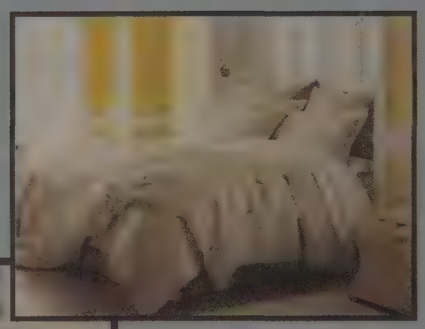

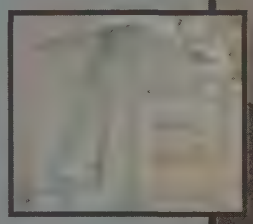
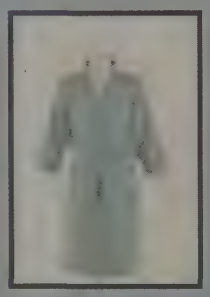

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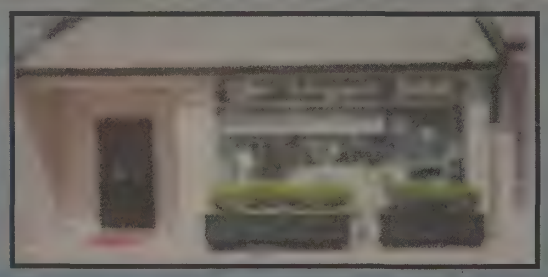

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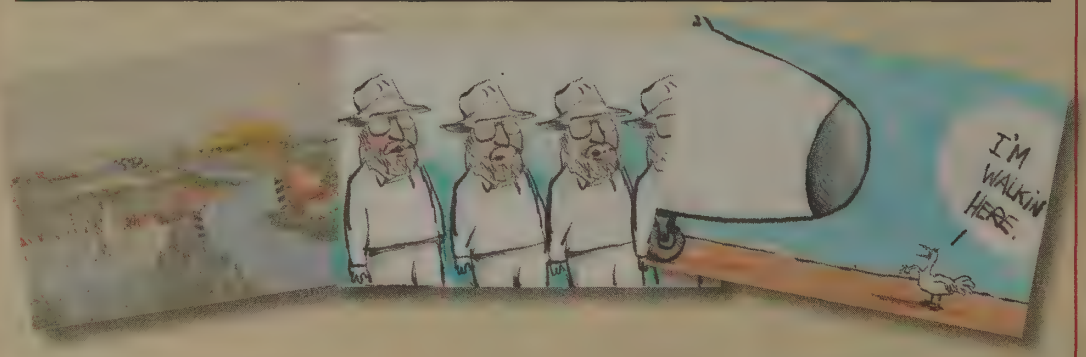
This issue is dedicated to Mickey and Maria and Disney World.

JUNE 20, 2014



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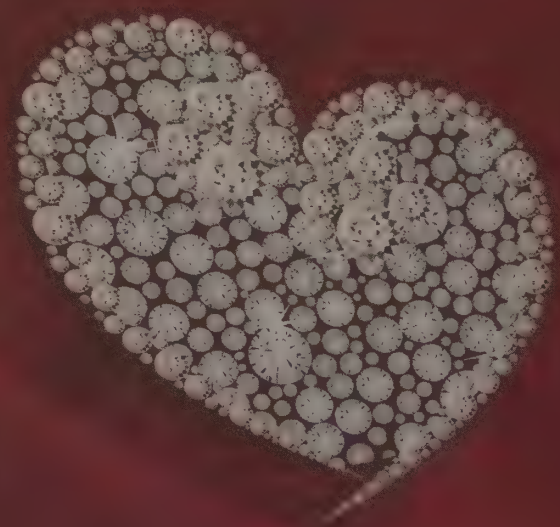

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Kelly Ripa

ABC Family has begun development on a new show by Water Mill residents **Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos**. *Rated P for Parenthood* is a half-hour musical comedy about the trials and tribulations faced by modern-day moms and dads. Ripa and Consuelos will serve as executive producers. Ripa is also busy promoting the annual Super Saturday fundraiser and QVC's televised broadcast *QVC Presents Super Saturday Live*—which will offer premier fashion, beauty, jewelry and home items for up to 50% off in order to benefit ovarian cancer research on July 26 (the show airs at 2 p.m.) Said Ripa in a statement, "Being involved with this event for almost 10 years now, and watching it grow, has been an incredible experience. It is truly a feel-good event because it allows women to splurge and spoil themselves while simultaneously supporting such an important cause."

House Majority Leader **Eric Cantor** visited the Hamptons last weekend. He attended a fundraiser for Republican **Lee Zeldin** in Quogue, and appeared at a Father's Day Sabbath at the Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach.

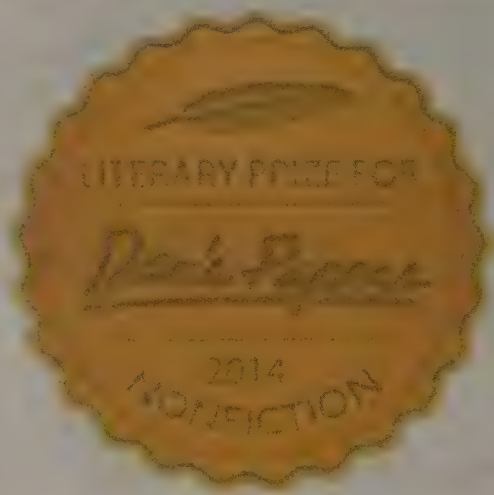
Those other **Kardashians** did a taping for *Kourtney & Kloe Take the Hamptons* at Cowfish in Hampton Bays on Friday night. **Kourtney Kardashian** also shopped at Sunrise to Sunset Surf & Sport with **Scott Disick** and stopped by celebrity trainer **Tracy Anderson's** studio in Water Mill last week.

Jennifer Lopez

Along with rapper **Pitbull** and **Claudia Leitte**, South Fork superstar **Jennifer Lopez** helped kick off the 2014 FIFA World Cup in Brazil over the weekend. Meanwhile **Kim Kardashian** made quite the "showing" at Bonnaroo in Tennessee in a transparent top.

Hamptons fan **Hillary Clinton** participated in a lively discussion with **Terry Gross**, host of NPR's *Fresh Air* program, last week. Clinton is currently promoting her new memoir, *Hard Choices*.

(Continued on page 36)



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BY DAN RATTINER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

The Kardashians, who have their own car at the front of every subway train this summer, were seen everywhere in the subway system. Last Monday afternoon, Kim was on the Southampton platform, Horace was in Montauk heading to Amagansett, Kitty was in Westhampton Beach boarding for Quogue and Pedro was seen getting off a train in Bridgehampton.

RIDERSHIP UP DRAMATICALLY

Ever since the Hamptons Subway was featured on *Entertainment Tonight* last month as the new hip way to travel, ridership has exploded. And after the various tweets and honks and splats and blats followed, we went through the roof.

ELEPHANTS WALK THE SUBWAY

At 2 a.m. last Wednesday, just as Hamptons Subway was shutting down for the night so the cleaning crew could head out to do its work, six circus elephants appeared coming out of the tunnel into the Westhampton Beach station. Everyone was delighted but also surprised. The handlers said the elephants would be walking the length of the subway to Montauk, which they did, but then it was learned they were supposed to be at the Queens Midtown Tunnel, walking through that from their mustering ground in Queens for their stint at Madison Square Garden. So they had to walk all the way back.

TO WEDDING OR NOT?

We have received many emails from people demanding that the Hamptons Subway stay open during the Fourth of July weekend, instead of closing for some wealthy man's four-day wedding. Here is one letter, sent to the editor-in-chief of *Dan's Papers*, rather than Hamptons Subway, which is where it should have been sent.

Dear Dan,

Some people have to work 4th of July weekend, please keep the Hamptons Subway available July 4th for all of us workers who need to have the swimming pools open, parties going, houses clean.

Sure the system needs some updating, especially the first class seats and the bar car, but the rest of the seats are fine.

Let this unidentified celebrity rent the Ross School Buses for the weekend. School is out and the Ross School buses have both men and women's rest rooms, seats that recline into sleeping bunks and many other amenities.

Dan you are the only person who can keep this celebrity from creating a commuting nightmare.

Clete Galasso, A hard-working person

After much thought, we have decided to go ahead with this wedding because the subway system rental fee is simply irresistible. Please take alternate means of transportation from Thursday at 5 p.m., when they begin to set up, until 2 a.m. Tuesday, when they leave after which look out you don't slip on rice on the platforms.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GUS

Everyone please join Gus Singleton as he celebrates his 52nd birthday next Wednesday in the company cafeteria of the Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays. Gus worked for Hamptons Subway as a flagman for many years, then worked as a cook at the Subway Restaurant kiosks on the Hamptons Subway platforms. He looks terrific since he had his stomach stapled.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

It was well intentioned that we built railings this past February at the edges of all the platforms to keep customers from falling or being pushed in front of ongoing trains. But since the motormen can't always get it right to stop where the breaks in the railings are so often at many stops where nobody can get on and off, we've had to take the railings down. Sorry.

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34618

MONUMENTAL CRIME

Police have become concerned with a sudden uptick in the number of monumental sculptures being erected, without warning, in East End locations. Police investigator Stanley Towers, speaking at a news conference, explained. "First there was the legs in Sag Harbor, then there was the 30-foot-tall woman in Westhampton, and now our investigation has revealed a surprising number of problematic new monuments across the East End." He noted the presence of a large duck sculpture off the side of the road in Flanders, which he said could distract motorists. Towers also expressed concern about a windmill sculpture in Sag Harbor, which he pointed out wasn't a real windmill but could fool people into thinking it was—"it's a fraud, plain and simple" he said. Finally, he announced his new discovery of "a very tall, narrow object with a huge light on top" that he said had been erected, in plain sight, east of Montauk village. Police suspect foul play, Towers concluded, and investigations are ongoing.

POP-UP SHUTDOWN

Health authorities moved quickly Thursday to shut down Gumb, Old Man McGumbus's newly opened pop-up store on Jobs Lane in Southampton. The authorities allege that McGumbus, 104-year-old WWII vet and holder of a patent for something called "24-hour-lasting chewable animal product," had been selling uninspected, unapproved meat products in the store. A surprise visit from health authorities on Thursday morning found that, in addition to the expected quantities of exotic dried meats and jerkies on offer, the shelves of Gumb were stocked with something called "Old Man McGumbus's Old-Fashioned Meat Gum," available in beef, lamb and something called "trapper's choice." These gums, which were packaged in hand-labeled brown paper bags that authorities said were dripping with grease and drawing the attention of flies, were of unclear origin and were unaccompanied by any ingredients lists. When contacted for comment, McGumbus was defiant: "What has this country come to when a man can't boil critter parts down to a resin and sell it off as chewing gum?"

PROTECTED GARMENT

A man was stopped and questioned in Sag Harbor Village on Sunday for walking slowly up and down Main Street while wearing just a bathing suit—a bathing suit of the type commonly called a "banana hammock." When it was requested of the man that he put on more proper attire, the man countered that he was a member of a group called Skeev Sag Harbor, and that it was part of his group's mission to "skeev people out in Sag Harbor." Police concluded that the man's demonstration was protected speech, or some such thing, and let him be.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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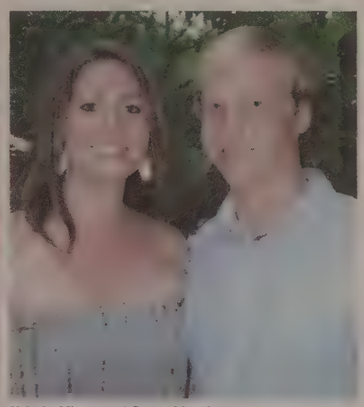
Much Ado About Madoo Garden Cocktail Party and Market

The 4th annual Madoo Conservancy Garden Party, Market & Fair welcomed guests for a weekend of fun featuring flowers, a birdhouse competition, auction and a painting exhibition by founder Robert Dash. Local vendors sold goods as a part of this annual "market" event. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

Madoo Conservancy director **Alejandro Saralegui** and board member **Claudia Thomas**

Elizabeth Yektai of Sag Harbor Florist

Judy Auchincloss and **Betsy Pinover Schiff**



Kristin Miller and **Scott Bluedorn**

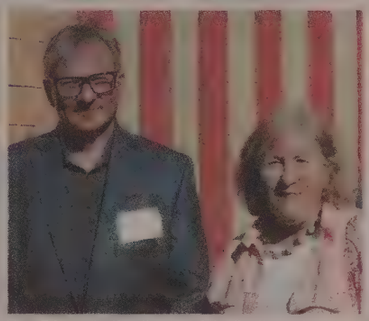
Opening Day Party at Lisa Perry

The sign on East Hampton's Main Street has been up for a while, but Lisa Perry wanted to make things perfect before her official opening. Saturday's party celebrated Perry's unique and upbeat fashion and accessory lines. **Photograph by Richard Lewin**

Lisa and **Richard Perry**

Southampton Museum Sayre Barn Reopening and Photo Show

The 1825 Sayre Barn was under reconstruction for a year before it reopened on June 14 with an exhibition of photographs of the barn by Ulf Skogsbergh. Located at the Southampton Historical Museum grounds, the barn has been beautifully restored by historic restoration experts Robert Strada and Dick Baxter, with the help of Tony Winters.
Photographs by Kimberly Goff



Tom Edmonds, the director of the Southampton Historical Museum, and **Mary Lynch**

Robert Strada, a historic restoration contractor, and Southampton Village Mayor **Mark Epley**

Ulf Skogsbergh, photographer

Historical Re-enactment of 1942 Nazi Saboteur Landing in Amagansett

On a foggy Saturday evening, the Amagansett United States Life-Saving Station along with the Coast Guard held their third annual re-enactment of the June 13, 1942, landing of four Nazi saboteurs at Atlantic Beach. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

East Hampton Town Crier **Hugh King**

The drama opens on the deck of the Life-Saving Station with actors **Mario "Sonny" Sireci** playing Guardsman John Culver and **Carl Irace** playing Carl Jennett

Dominick Stazione helped organize the re-enactment and also the Life-Saving Station renovation

The thick fog lent the Nazi saboteurs' beach landing an air of secrecy

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(Cont'd from page 31)

"Deconstructing the Sayre Barn: Photographs by **Ulf Skogsbergh**," an exhibit of highly detailed, oversized photographs, opened to the public at the Southampton Historical Museum on Saturday, June 14, during the historic barn's grand re-opening! The show will remain on view through October 10, 2014. The exhibition features shots of what Skogsbergh found to be the most fascinating phase of the reconstruction of the Southampton Historical Museum's Sayre Barn.

Celebrity jewelry designer **Margo Manhattan**, whose fans include **Nicole Miller**, **Beyoncé**, **Selena Gomez**, **Alexa Ray Joel**, **Kate Winslet** and **Queen Latifah**, among others, has opened a summer pop-up shop at the Design Studio in Bridgehampton.

Thinkstock.com

Alexa Ray Joel

All over the small screen: Look for O'Murphy's Pub in Montauk featured in scenes shot last month for *The Affair*, coming this fall on Showtime. Barefoot Contessa **Ina Garten** will soon give six lucky fans a tour of her East Hampton garden—and tips for turning freshly grown herbs and vegetables into culinary masterpieces. The exclusive event benefits the Ross School's Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund. Hamptons regular **Russell Simmons** appeared on OWN's *Super Soul Sunday* last weekend. The hip-hop mogul and **Oprah Winfrey** discussed his new book, *Success Through Stillness: Meditation Made Simple*. Water Mill resident **Matt Lauer** signed a new contract with the *Today* show last week. The deal will keep him co-host of the popular morning program for two more years. **Sarah Paulson**, who just finished a run starring in Bay Street Theater's world premiere of *Conviction*, will play conjoined twins Bette and Dot in *American Horror Story: Freakshow*. Congratulations, Sarah! *Watch What Happens Live* host and Shelter Island resident **Andy Cohen** served as honorary chair at the annual School's Out benefit for the Hetrick-Martin Institute, an organization that supports LGBT youth. Interior designer **Scott Sanders** and his partner, **Peter Wilson**, hosted the event in East Hampton. *Grey's Anatomy* star **Jessica Capshaw** shopped for little ones at Lullanest in East Hampton last weekend.

Water Mill resident **Joan Hornig**, a philanthropist and famed jewelry designer, was honored by the Fashion Institute of Technology Foundation for her good works at the Foundation's annual gala last week at Cipriani in New York.

(Continued on page 44)

Courtesy LK McClean Associates

Bridge Lane Bridge Rehabilitation Proposed Bridge with galvanized guardrails

Protestors Arise!

We Saved the Sagg Bridge Once, Now We Have to Do It Again

BY DAN RATTINER

The Sagg Bridge was originally built in 1686 by Ezekiel Sandford to make it easier for horse drawn vehicles to get from Mecox to Sagaponack. Without the bridge, one had to go about half a mile further north to roads that went around Sagg Pond. With the bridge, it was faster.

In time it became so popular that the small village of Bullhead, which had been set up further to the north in the middle of the South Fork, got identified as the place nearest to the bridge, and that village soon bore the name Bridgehampton.

This bridge has been rebuilt and changed over the years, but it has always been a modest structure, barely wide enough for two cars to pass each other. It's always had a footpath on one side—now a sidewalk—where fishermen can sit by a railing and throw hooks into the water to catch their fish for a nice fresh dinner. Its entire length—it leaps up from the shore on one side of Sagg Pond to hump over the water and come down on the other—is no more than 100 yards. You drive slowly across it because of the hump and the fishermen and also, I think, because it is so picturesque. I cannot recall a single accident on it. And it remains today in the concrete-and-steel configuration that replaced the wooden bridge in 1923, a century ago. After that it could easily handle cars, small trucks and farm tractors up to a capacity of 4 tons.

It's fair to say that the Sagg Bridge, as it has come to be known, is probably the only historic bridge on the South Fork. It is to the Hamptons what covered bridges are to New England: historic, beautiful, unique and, at least from the bureaucratic point of view—completely substandard. The Town of Southampton has proposed to bring this bridge up to current motoring standards—make the lanes wider, add additional steel railings to keep people from falling off (into the water ten feet below) strengthen it underneath, raise the level of it where it leaps up from the shoreline so there is less of a hump—so you wind up with a bridge that is safer, stronger and no longer necessary to slow down for. Of course, the sidewalks will have to go. Nobody should be walking across this bridge, anyway, unless they want to get killed. Fishing? Forget it.

Needless to say, there are a few of us, this writer among them, who want to keep the beautiful historic old bridge in exactly the same configuration as it is now. Strengthen it from underneath, by all means. But leave how it looks alone.

As a matter of fact, we already saved it. It was in the early 1980s, a whole generation ago. The proposal at the time came from the county, which would use federal funds to re-do the bridge wider, stronger and uglier. It would also need to meet federal bridge standards, which at the time meant the strength to carry 40-ton vehicles, such as military tanks. Should America be invaded, Sagaponack, Mecox and Bridgehampton would not stand in the way of a brisk defense.

Needless to say, back then there were demonstrations and protests in the community to save this bridge. People carried signs and walked back and forth across the bridge. The late painter Robert Dash made an oil painting of the old bridge whose sale benefited the Save the Bridge committee. I still have a program from a concert held at the Beebe Windmill on Ocean Road in Bridgehampton one Saturday afternoon, whose proceeds also went to the Save the Bridge committee.

Why should I have saved this program? Well, as it happened, I had a band at the time that performed at this concert. It was the only band I ever had and the only concert my band played in. A crowd of 500 people stood on that lawn and as Dan's Rocky Mountain Boys played "You Are My Sunshine," "The *(Cont'd on next page)*

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Bridge *(Continued from previous page)*

Wabash Cannonball" and "The Battle of New Orleans," everybody sang along and cheered or, annoyingly, just continued to talk to one another, chattering away as we played. It was one of the highlights of my life. I played autoharp and harmonica and sang.

I also have a clipping from *The New York Times* dated February 7, 1988, the year following the concert, which proclaims that after this five-year battle swayed back and forth, we won. A new county supervisor was elected, Patrick Halpin. He addressed himself to this problem. "I am a preservationist," he said. "We will repair the Sagg Bridge with county money. There will be no federal money." The county had reversed itself.

Print, Mark Humphrey Gallery

Robert Dash's "Sagg Bridge"

And so we saved the bridge. Had they built new one, it would have cost a ton of money and would have lasted 50 years (so said *The Times*). Instead, only half a ton of money was spent, and with the repairs it would need more work in 15 to 25 years.

So here it is, 25 years later. Well, 29 years later. We got an extra four years out of it. And now the bureaucrats are faced with what to do with the Sagg Bridge again. And once again, they propose to turn it into ugly and awful, but safe—safe for motorists, anyway. Again the sidewalk goes, again the fishermen go. Again the railing gets raised, again the hump gets lowered by raising the approaches. It will be up to snuff for tanks.

DON'T YOU GUYS REMEMBER? WE SAVED THE BRIDGE.

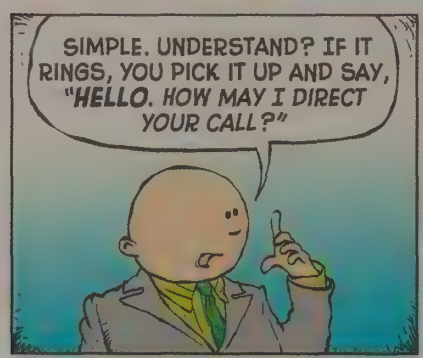
Turns out somebody forgot to fill out a form. During the 1990s, there was a paper being handed around which went out to the towns and villages in which it was asked what was historic and should be saved. The windmills got on it, the lighthouse got on it. They forgot the Sagg Bridge.

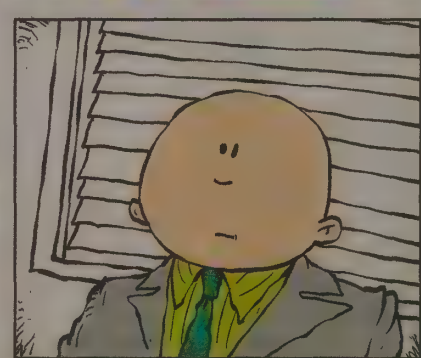
Before I explain the more complicated story involving the current battle, I would like to point out that the bureaucrats currently are pulling the same trick as the bureaucrats did in the 1980s. To get people to agree the bridge had to be brought up to snuff, they declared it so rickety as to be about to fall down, so it got closed to vehicular traffic. Back then, they shut it for TWO YEARS.

At that time, we were running the 10K *Dan's Papers* PotatoHampton Minithon, which, at a certain point, had entrants running across the bridge. There may have still been pedestrians walking across that closed bridge and there may have been fishermen—they didn't weigh very much, so there was no danger to the bridge—but it was then ruled that our race, which had about 700 runners, would be putting too much of a strain on the bridge. What was going on? I inquired. The fear was that the runners would cross it in lockstep, as when a band marches along. I pointed out that the start of the race was two miles back and by the time they got to the bridge, all the runners were way spread out down the road. There would be no lockstep. These were pedestrians, just like any others.

The bureaucrats relented. But they insisted on a requirement: It was necessary that we post an official at the foot of the bridge to shout to runners to be careful not to cross in lockstep. Our official could also stop the race by waving his arms if the bridge collapsed or started shaking badly. We complied. At the time, our race benefitted Stony Brook University Hospital. They volunteered a resident in the Psychiatry Department. We had a young psychiatrist at the entrance to the bridge watching out for lockstep. (See photo on page 48.)

Well, here is where things stand today. Today the bridge is no longer being maintained by the county. It is being overseen instead by the Town of Southampton, in which it resided until 2005. In that year, the *(Continued on page 48)*





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Walter Isaacson's Extra

Author of "Steve Jobs" Biography to Speak at Dan's Papers Literary Awards

BY DAN RATTINER

It is amazing to me how the cream of the literary world is pitching in to make the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize a success. The reason, I think, is neither me nor the paper. It is the fact that this competition, which allows just about anyone familiar with the eastern end of Long Island to enter a nonfiction essay and try to win this prize, helps promote good writing in America. The prize for our competition is one of the largest—if not the largest—for nonfiction in the country.

This is the third year we have run this competition. Each year the format is the same. The contest opens in the spring, hopefuls go to LiteraryPrize.danspapers.com and enter essays of 600 to 1,500 words there (the contest closes July 21), prominent judges read them and grade them, and then we hold the awards ceremony in late August on a Saturday afternoon at the John Drew Theater in East Hampton. We give out $5,000 and a trophy to the winner. There are two runners-up prizes of $500 each.

In the first year, Len Riggio, the Chairman of Barnes & Noble, gave out the prize. The keynote speech was read by two=time Pulitzer Prize winner Bob Caro, and the winning entry, by James Keith Phillips, who is a Shinnecock Indian, was read by Emmy winner Pia Lindstrom.

In the second year, Pia again read the winning entry. Author E.L. Doctorow of Sag Harbor gave the keynote address, and the award was presented by Martin Shepard, the prominent book publisher to Susan Duff for her essay "Moving Through Water."

Earlier this year, I began preparing for the awards ceremony again. I secured a date with Ruth Appelhof, the executive director of Guild Hall and the John Drew Theater, for Saturday afternoon, August 16. I also secured a reader for the winning entry. It will be Academy Award winning actor Mercedes Ruehl.

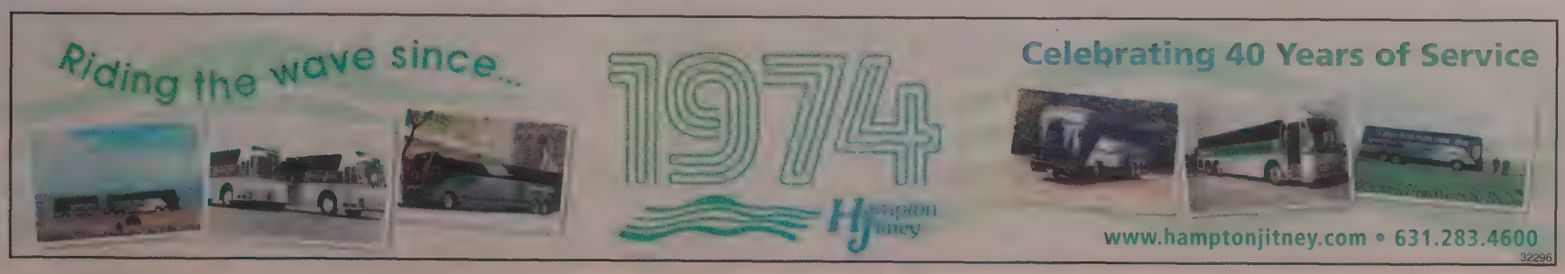
For the keynote speaker, I reached out by email to Walter Isaacson, the author of numerous biographies, the best known of which is the #1 *New York Times* bestseller *Steve Jobs*. His prior biography, *Einstein*, also was a #1 bestseller, and, as it happened, I have enjoyed reading both of theseand also all the other biographies he has written.

I know Isaacson personally as well, for both of us have participated in the Artist-Writers softball game held on the sandlot ball field in Herrick Park in East Hampton every year in August. He plays second base for the writers. I umpire from behind the mound.

In any case, I wrote Isaacson at length about the literary event at the John Drew Theater and asked him if he would deliver the keynote speech. I got a disappointing reply.

"Gee, Dan, I am sorry, but I may still be in Colorado then. I can't commit because I need to remain flexible due to my Aspen Institute duties. All the best, Walter"

About a week later, still wrestling with who else I might ask, I discovered that the date for the awards ceremony was the same day as the Artist-Writers Game. My first reaction was shock. Our advertising had now gone out. Our press releases. Our stories had been in the paper about August 16. *(Cont'd on next page)*



Extra *(Continued from previous page)*

There was no changing it. But then I looked into it further.

The game starts at 2 p.m. and usually lasts 3 hours. Our event starts at 4:30 p.m. and is over by 5 p.m. On the other hand, the John Drew Theater is just a quarter-mile down Main Street from the ball field. Obviously, if I got everything set up at the event, I could umpire at least the first inning, maybe the second, and be back there by 3 p.m. But what about Isaacson? Well, he had spoken and he had turned us down.

"I understand," I wrote. "This is the day, by the way, of the Artist-Writers Game, if that makes any difference. Hope it does. But probably not. We will miss you."

His reply startled me.

"Is it after the game?"

After the speech, Walter Isaacson will be bundled back to the game by his specially selected chauffeur.

The thing about the Artist-Writers Game is that many of the participants will move mountains to attend it. I recall years ago when Malcolm Forbes, the publisher of *Forbes* magazine at that time, held a huge, wildly expensive weekend-long birthday party for himself in Morocco. His guests would be brought in by private jet. Then at the end of the weekend, they would be jetted home.

That year, the multi-millionaire Mort Zuckerman, who owned *The Atlantic* and *U.S. News and World Report*, was jetted over at the beginning of the weekend, but then jetted back to New York so he could pitch for the writers at the game in East Hampton. That is just one example.

Bill Clinton has been in this game. So have Christie Brinkley, Roy Scheider, Alec Baldwin, Paul Simon and about a hundred more regulars.

In any case, what I was getting back from Walter was that whatever else came along with his Washington-based Aspen Institute, he'd be sure to be in the Hamptons on the Saturday of the Artist-Writers game.

And that gave me this crazy idea. It was a long shot. It hangs on the fact that lots of people play in the game, more than there are positions for. And so the coaches, with clipboards, swap players in and out. Only a few players play the whole game. So here is exactly what I wrote Walter Isaacson:

"Game begins at 2 p.m. Crowd begins to settle in at John Drew Theater at 4:30 p.m. and we begin at 4:45 p.m. with your remarks. I would introduce you. It would likely be around the fourth inning (if the game starts around 2:45 p.m. after the introductions and the anthem, etc.) We'd text you, chauffeur you over the quarter mile to the stage entrance, have the car wait 10 minutes while you spoke (in uniform), and chauffeur you back. I'll be at the game too, but will leave after the first inning's umpiring to go to John Drew."

Here was his answer.

"I'm happy to do this. All the best, Walter"

Walter Isaacson, in full baseball uniform, perhaps covered with dust from a slide into second, will appear at the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize awards ceremony to deliver the keynote speech at precisely, or approximately, 4:15 p.m. Whatever is going on at that moment, perhaps the music accompanying the seating of the crowd—this event is standing-room only—will be interrupted by a brief introduction from me and then this speech, delivered by Mr. Isaacson with perhaps his baseball cap askew, after which he will be bundled back to the game by his specially selected chauffeur.

I have thought long and hard about who that chauffeur might be. That person will have to be out in the parking lot with the motor running at precisely 4:15 p.m. They will have to leave the car and fetch Isaacson from either the dugout or from out in the field. And they will have to ferry him over to the theater, then wait, then bring him back.

I can't do this. I have to be at the event. Who do I trust? I briefly thought to ask one man I trust, the Mayor of East Hampton, Paul Rickenbach, who gives the grand introduction at the game, to do this, but I decided I didn't want to burden him with it. In any event, he might decide to ask a police officer to drive Isaacson back and forth in a police car—which might be okay but which might turn out to get him and the chief in trouble. And so I asked my wife, Chris. When she says she will do something, she does it. She will be there, and she will offer him a delightful ride over and back.

August 16 is going to be some day.

To enter the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction, visit LiteraryPrize.danspapers.com.

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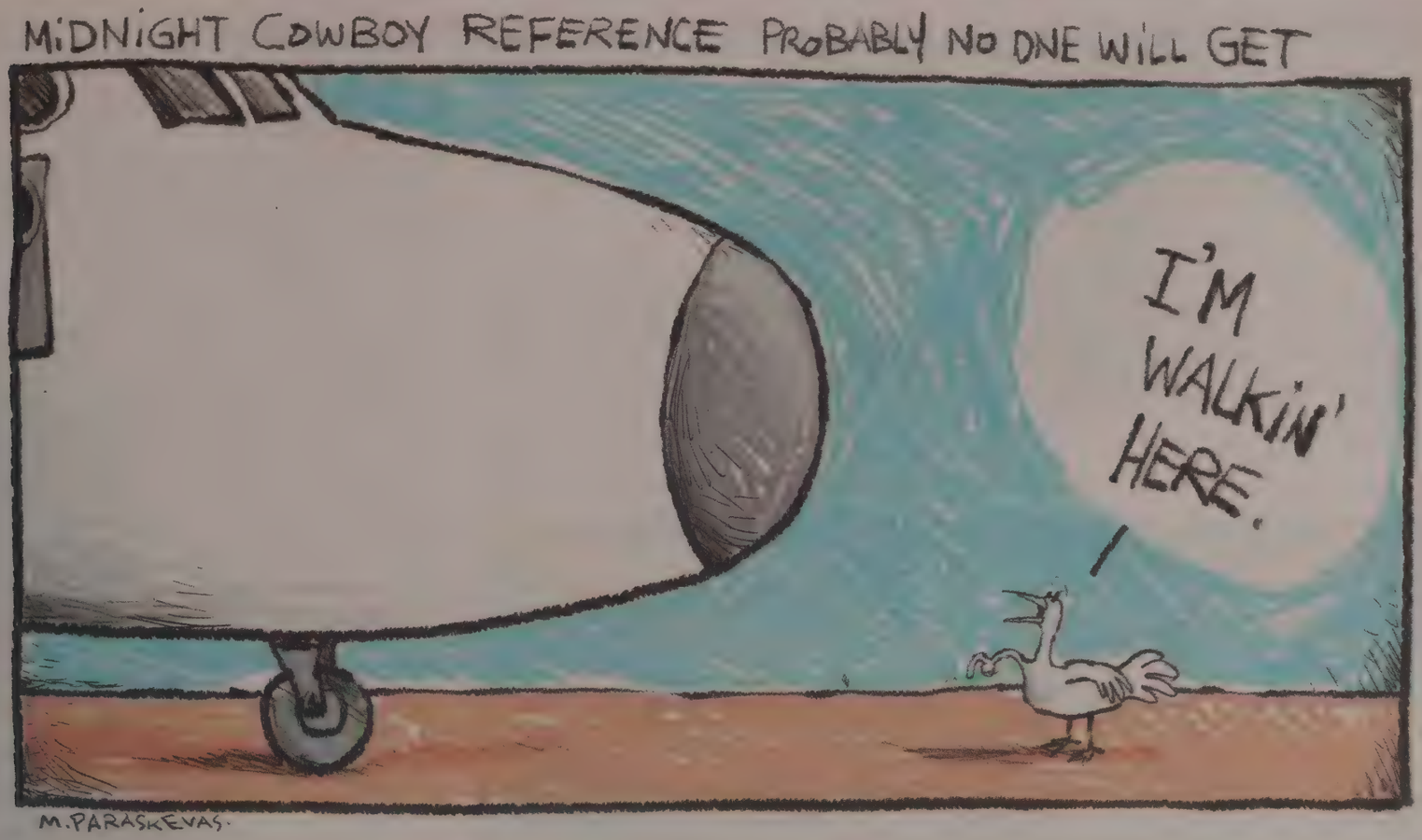

Airport Rules

What East Hampton Should Do After Taking Their Airport Private

BY DAN RATTINER

There are two ways you can run an airport. You can run it with the help of the FAA, which means you abide by their regulations but they give you a whole lot of federal money for runways, airport towers, traffic controllers and everything else. Or you can run it privately as a business, without help from the FAA.

I remember the time 25 years ago when the FAA accepted the application of East Hampton Airport. We were overjoyed. East Hampton had been, not long before, a dirt runway with a "terminal" that consisted of a chicken coop donated by a farmer, shoved up against a World War I army barrack. We joined the FAA. Everything was updated. The Feds paid for nearly all of it. They took over responsibility for lengthening the runways, providing security and insurance. They even provided nearly all funding for a new airport terminal, complete with control room. We breathed a whole lot easier then.

But as years went by, local residents began to get really fed up with the FAA and its inability to control airport noise. It was true that houses were being built closer and closer to the airport, so there were more people to complain. But now more planes and helicopters were going in and out, flying low over everybody's houses. It was becoming intolerable.

In response, the FAA set up all sorts of new flight patterns for arriving aircraft. But, frankly, none of them worked. The FAA took an "on the one hand this and the other hand that" approach to the needs of the pilots and the homeowners. And so now East Hampton is toying with the idea of throwing the FAA out—the airport is owned by the Town—and running the operation themselves without FAA help, as they used to. There are, it turns out, other airports in the country about the size of East Hampton that set their own rules. What the hell do we need the FAA for? The rich and famous will pay anything to get out here by plane or chopper.

Over Memorial Day weekend, there was an average of one complaint for every other aircraft. This can't go on.

Last week the numbers came out for the Memorial Day weekend at the airport. There were 20% more planes and choppers this holiday weekend than the holiday weekend a year ago. The tide was becoming a flood.

Over that weekend, 872 planes and choppers came in and out. The airport fielded 475 noise complaints, 302 about helicopters and 173 about airplanes. That means there was an average of one complaint for every other aircraft. Some came in quietly. Others rattled the windows. This can't go on. *(Cont'd on next page)*

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Airport *(Continued from previous page)*

At a board meeting last week, East Hampton Town voted to increase the fees for landings and takeoffs by 10%. They also voted on a measure that would increase the town charges for "fuel flow" when the planes gas up.

The second resolution—to increase fuel flowage fees by 15 cents a gallon—was tabled. But the first passed, and is expected to bring in an additional $100,000 in revenue.

The other piece of news was the release of a new study that concludes the Town can run the airport and make money without the FAA.

East Hampton Airport should free itself of the FAA. When they do, here are some rules they could put in place.

1. A plane that rolls in very noisily and produces complaints from neighbors should be given the heave-ho. As it comes taxiing in, officers from the East Hampton Airport Police sound the alarm, hop in their jeeps, meet the plane halfway down the runway, and force it to turn around and take back off and never come back. We'd write down the big numbers you see on the underside of the wings. An elephant never forgets.

Detain every 100th passenger arriving on a plane at East Hampton Airport. There need be no rhyme or reason to this.

2. The FAA does not require a security check at small airports such as ours that it controls. But we have an international clientele and should have a security check. There's lots of money to be made at a security check. If we tighten up the readings on the x-ray machines, we could locate valuable jewelry and wristwatches. The rich are loaded with them. Diamonds are sharp, will cut through anything and are surely a terrorist threat. They have no place on an aircraft and we should confiscate them. These baubles can be confiscated, collected in bins, sorted through and distributed to the citizenry later.

3. Aircraft impounding. Here's more money to be made. Put up "No Parking" signs and signs reading "10 Minute Parking Only" and signs reading "This space for Disabled Only." Planes violating the law get turned over to the town-owned towing company, which will show up, connect the hook and cart off the offender. Fines would be $10,000 a day plus $500 for the tow. Since these offenses would be considered court cases, with lawyers and judges and stenographers and so forth, it could take a week or two before a judgment is rendered. Besides the fines piling up, we could allow some of the locals to hop in, fire them up and fly off to do touch-and-goes and get the feel of an aircraft that is state-of-the-art for the rich and famous.

4. You know about the luggage fees on aircraft now, which can be $50 and $60? Charge $70 for rolling a piece of luggage through the terminal, either toward or away from the plane.

5. Make it clear that bribery is a way of life at the airport. The Mayor, with his palm greased, can get you through the airport terminal, avoiding time-consuming paperwork and passport stamping without problem at East Hampton.

6. Hire one of the locals as an "Airport Commander" and have him in uniform, strolling around on the runways and looking for things that might be out of order. He issues tickets and accepts fines on the spot.

7. Detain every 100th passenger arriving on a plane at East Hampton Airport. There need be no rhyme nor reason to this. Be vague about why they are being detained. It will keep people on their toes. And only release a detainee upon payment of $1,000 cash if a New York resident, $10,000 cash for a celebrity, $50,000 for a hedge fund operator or $5 for a local.

8. Install pay toilets that take quarters on the doors of all the terminal bathrooms. Two quarters gets the door unlocked for you for ten minutes.

9. Charge a fee for watching planes land and take off.

10. Require that all aircraft that land here undergo a daily emissions test and decibel sound check and issue stickers to put on windshields for those that pass. The stickers will be dated, however, and are good only for that day.

It seems to me that with these rules in place—the rich will consider them "quaint"—the East Hampton Airport can march proudly into the future, knowing for certain that it has enough money to operate and keep its head above water, the aircraft in line and everybody quiet without the FAA. And that's what it's all about, isn't it?

What's in a Name? Changes Afoot at Bay Street Theater

BY LEE MEYER

Bay Street Theater has some exciting changes coming up, and they only start with changing the spelling from "Theatre" to "Theater."

Under the stewardship of new artistic director Scott Schwartz, the Sag Harbor staple will be expanding its slate of programming and expanding its educational initiatives. Perhaps the most significant change coming to Bay Street Theater is its rebranding. The new name, Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, reflects the company's commitment to delivering arts entertainment and education to the Sag Harbor community throughout the year, beyond the summer mainstage season.

In addition to the upcoming production of *Travesties* and world premiere of *My Life Is a Musical*, Bay Street will present The Bay Street Shakespeare Initiative on August 16 and August 17. This new program will begin with an outdoor staged reading of *The Tempest*, starring Tony and Obie Award-winning actor John Glover as Prospero. A Broadway and Shakespeare veteran, Glover is currently performing in *Much Ado About Nothing* at Shakespeare in the Park in Manhattan and recently appeared in *Macbeth* at Lincoln Center. The August 16 performance will be a paid event at a private residence, with a cocktail reception to follow. The August 17 performance will be free and open to the community at a location to be announced.

"We are deeply committed to developing new work, to giving our audience the chance to see theater you can't see anywhere else."

Bay Street will also debut BLACKOUT at Bay Street, a late-night cabaret and avant-garde theatrical experience, over three weekends in July and August. This immersive new program, which debuts in the lobby immediately after *Travesties* on July 18 and July 19, will begin with an all-male burlesque send-up of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Ernest*, "The Importance of Being Oscar." BLACKOUT at Bay Street will continue in August with other performances, including a cabaret performance by *My Life Is a Musical* cast members.

The Bay Street New Works Festival, which was one of Schwartz's first projects as Artistic Director back in April, will return in 2015. "I am pleased to announce that based on enthusiasm for the community, in 2015 we will present the second New Works Festival," Schwartz says. "We are deeply committed to new work at Bay Street, to helping develop the classics of tomorrow, and to giving our audience the chance to see theater you can't see anywhere else." Exact dates and plays will be announced in the future.

Helping to expand Bay Street's educational programs is new education director Julia Motyka. Bay Street's Summer Kids Theater Camp is being offered at both the Southampton Arts Center and Studio 3 in Bridgehampton this year, and teens who are interested in acting and theater can participate in workshops on July 14, which will focus on monologue and scenes, and August 4, "Acting the Song" taught by Schwartz.

The fall Literature Live! program returns in November with *To Kill a Mockingbird*, adapted by Christopher Sergel. To make the program more accessible to schools with limited budgets, Bay Street is working on a new free ticket initiative to allow all students the opportunity to experience live theater.

Jason Rudf

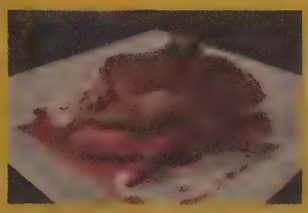
Scott Schwartz and Executive Director Tracy Mitchell

"Travesties," starring Richard Kind, runs from June 24–July 19. followed by "My Life Is a Musical" from July 29–August 31.

For tickets and more information on Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, including upcoming stand-up comedy nights and other special performances, go to baystreet.org.

For theater reviews and more arts news, visit DansPapers.com.

photos: Nick Bennett



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(Cont'd from page 36)

Edward Tyler Nahem Fine Art, New York, will exhibit a range of important works at Art Basel, Switzerland, June 19–22, including two exceptional, rare paintings by East Enders—"Woman (Arthur's Woman)," 1969, by Willem de Kooning and "20 Pink Maos," 1979, by Andy Warhol. In addition, the gallery will present significant paintings by **Ed Ruscha**, Jean Paul Riopelle and **Alex Katz**, among others.

Hamptons artist **Cornelia Foss** is showing her paintings at Gerald Peters Gallery in New York through July 18. The exhibition is curated by Bridgehampton's **Peter Marcelle**.

Owner **Lila Beudert** recently announced that Blow Hampton, a women's hair salon renowned for its celebrity blowout impersonations, including "the Jen" (Aniston), "the Kate" (Hudson), and "the Gwyneth" (Paltrow), will open a shop at 59 The Circle in East Hampton. This will be the hair salon's second location in the Hamptons—they opened in Bridgehampton earlier this spring.

Resort fashion brand Lilly Pulitzer, founded by and named for the late and much-beloved designer Lilly Pulitzer Rousseau (1931–2013), is celebrating National Wear Your Lilly Day on June 21. Stores will feature music, refreshments, giveaways and more.

It's Shafiroff Season: **Jean Shafiroff**, will be honored along with **Robert Chaloner**, President/CEO of Southampton Hospital, on Saturday, June 21 by the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital. **Ellen** and **Chuck Scarborough** will serve as the hosts at their beautiful waterfront home on Lake Agawam. There will be a VIP Champagne Tour of the Breast Center led by the Scarboroughs, Robert Chaloner, Jean Shafiroff, **Julie Ratner** and her sister, **Emily Levin**, who founded the charity, (in memory of their sister Ellen Hermanson) and **Dr. Edna Kapenhas**, the Center's head doctor and surgeon. Immediately following the tour, the main event will be held at the Scarborough's. An after party has been donated by Water Mill's new restaurant/club, Red Stixs. On July 19, Shafiroff will once again be at the helm of the Southampton Animal Shelter Gala, (SASF), serving as its chairperson for the third year in a row. On August 23 she will be the recipient of the Volunteer of the Year Award from the Pet Philanthropy Circle's Pet Hero Awards, hosted by founders **Jewel** and **Robert Morris** at their rolling estate, Hobby Hill. Other award recipients will *(Continued on page 52)*

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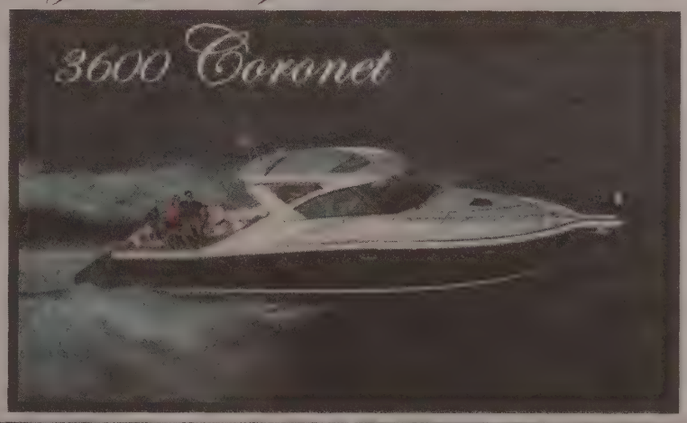

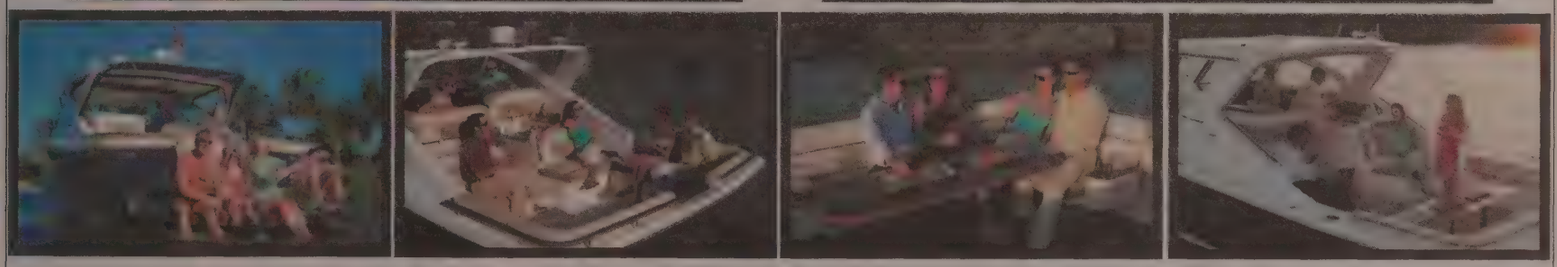

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Good Works Rewarded, Future East End Plans Funded

BY WAYNE STODDISH

Federal grants, charitable donations, environmental economics and other monetary moves made waves on the East End this week.

RIVERSIDE REVITALIZATION

The planned revitalization of the hamlet of Riverside in Southampton Town got a boost last week when the Suffolk County Legislature budgeted millions of dollars toward the effort over the next three years. Under the 2015–2017 capital budget, which Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone signed last Friday, $4 million is allocated for the reconstruction of the Riverside traffic circle in 2016, making it oval-shaped and two lanes, with sidewalks and crosswalks. The project is intended to improve traffic flow and storm-water drainage. An additional $2 million is designated for sewers in future years.

$2,500 EACH FOR 20

The Long Island Community Foundation and the board of All For the East End (AFTEE) announced the first grantees of its Building Stronger Neighborhoods Program, supporting organizations serving the East End, awarding a total of $50,000. "We received an overwhelming number of proposals from over 80 community organizations, and it really validates the extent of the needs out on the Island's East End," said David Okorn, Long Island Community Foundation's executive director. "We are very excited about this collection of organizations and feel it addresses those diverse and important sets of needs within these communities."

With input from the AFTEE Advisory Committee, which included representation from each of the five East End towns, 20 proposals were approved to support projects and programs in the fields of health and welfare, the environment, arts and culture, education, youth development, and animal welfare. The committee members include Vince Taldone, Debra Halpert, Laura Anker, Greg Blass, Ken Pysher and Diane Radigan. "The Long Island Community Foundation provides such needed help of private monies for a variety of nonprofits who are there for the public interest where government is unable to assist," said Greg Blass, AFTEE Advisory Committee member and former commissioner of the Suffolk County Department of Social Services.

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OVERDUE $1.2 MILLION FOR FERRY

The Cross Sound Ferry will soon be getting an upgrade, which officials say is a long time coming. The ferry service has been awarded a $1.2 million grant, according to Congressman Tim Bishop's office. The funds, provided by the Federal Transit Administration's Passenger Ferry Grant Program, will be used to update and make repairs to the terminal in Orient.

The main recipient of the ferry's repair efforts will be 270 feet of bulkhead: retaining walls that prevent continuously crashing waves from eroding away the peninsula of land the ferry uses as a terminal. Plans are also being made to replace the ferry's vehicle ramps and install new berthing dolphins, the wooden structures that provide boats with a place to moor.

The Cross Sound Ferry, which provides transportation between Orient Point and New London, CT, is used by more than 1.1 million people each year. Although the Cross Sound Ferry has only been in operation for about 40 years, ferry service between Long Island and Connecticut has existed since the mid-1880s, and the bulkhead at the terminal is estimated to have been in place since at least the 1940s.

$10K FOR THE BAY

Peconic Baykeeper, the advocacy nonprofit dedicated to the protection of the aquatic ecosystems of the South Shore estuaries of Long Island, has awarded $10,000 to Stony Brook University's Shinnecock Bay Restoration Program. The money will sponsor a shellfish spawner sanctuary in a dedicated location in the bay. Representatives from Peconic Baykeeper will assist marine scientists from the school in the deployment of clams in Shinnecock Bay.

Shellfish are filter feeders, meaning they are critical for balancing the overall health of estuarine environments, according to Peconic Baykeeper. Stony Brook marine biologists have researched the link between increased nitrogen levels in surface waters, the rise of harmful algal blooms and collapse of the shellfish populations. The Shinnecock Bay Restoration Program intends to take steps to rebuild this declined shellfish population, and with the help of Peconic Baykeeper, restore Shinnecock Bay.

Get more information at shinnecockbay.org.

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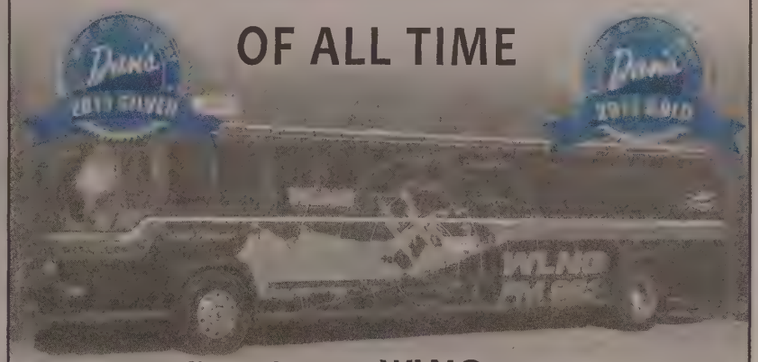

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Bridge (Continued from page 38)

D. Rattner

Psychiatric physician from Stony Brook guards Sagg Road

bridge was no longer fully in Southampton. This is so weird. In that year, the unincorporated hamlet of Sagaponack decided to become incorporated. It did so. It is incorporated today, with a village hall and a mayor and so forth. And the border of the new village runs right down the center of Sagg Pond, which means it runs across the center of the Sagg Bridge. You come down to the bridge on the Mecox side (Mecox is a hamlet in the Town of Southampton) and you go up the hump and across the bridge, but when you arrive 100 yards later down on the other side of the bridge, you are in the Village of Sagaponack.

This did not change who is in charge of the bridge, however. That remains Southampton. And the head of the highway department of Southampton, Alex Gregor, seeing that the bridge was once again getting shaky and seeing that federal funds were again available, has re-invented the wheel, creating virtually the same plan—to repair the bridge by lowering the hump, widening the lanes, doing away with the fishermen and raising the railing so god forbid nobody should fall over into the water ten feet below and sue the town—that was presented 30 years ago.

He's pretty adamant about it. He wants the bridge safe for motorists. He wants to bring it up into the 21st century. And he is proceeding apace to get it all approved. Once again, the feds pay. But this approval process has slowed because the Village of Sagaponack and most of the people in Bridgehampton and Mecox apparently object to wiping out the beautiful old lines of this historic bridge.

The Mayor of Sagaponack is Don Louchheim. He is, on behalf of his constituents, adamant that the bridge be saved. He is old enough to remember the battle a generation ago, and he was here at that time. And he has the wherewithal. Very wealthy people live in the Village of Sagaponack. Zip code comparisons rate Sagaponack as one of the richest communities in America. So it is King Kong versus Godzilla. And somebody has to give way.

Sagaponack presented a plan to take over the care of the bridge from Southampton. It would cost Southampton nothing. Southampton could use the federal money for something else. Southampton rejected it. Sagaponack offered to buy the bridge outright. Southampton rejected that. Sagaponack now says it will have lawyers attempt to get the rest of the bridge by eminent domain, forcing Southampton to sell it. They will do this using the same laws municipalities use to confiscate private property.

I think it is time to bring Dan's Rocky Mountain Boys back for another concert appearance at the Beebe Windmill.

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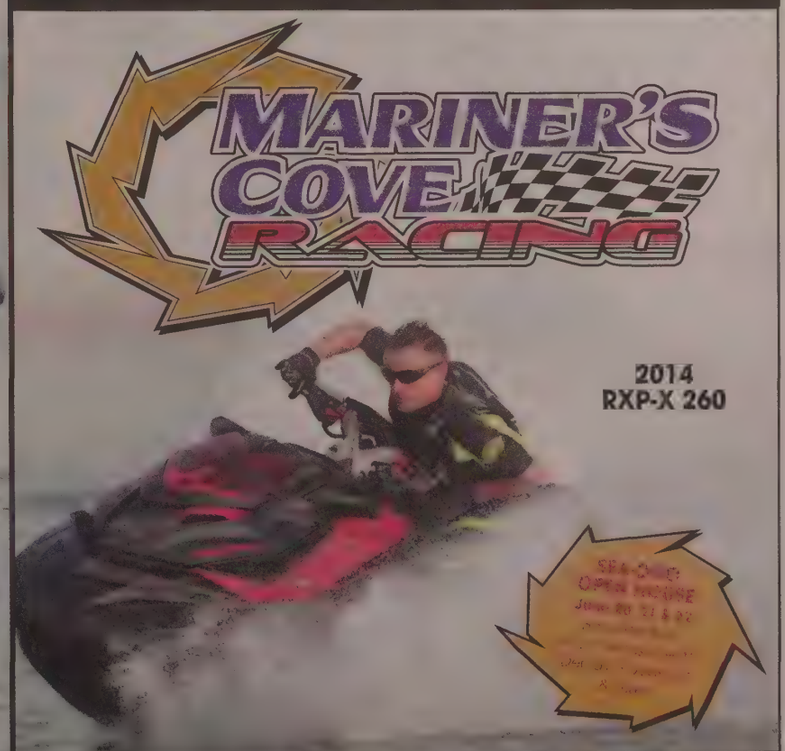

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High on the Hamptons, Jim Breuer Comes to WHBPAC

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Since his first performance in the Hamptons in 2007, comedian Jim Breuer has returned nearly every year and has become a fixture of the summer entertainment scene here.

His shows in Sag Harbor have consistently sold out, and now this year he is making his debut at a different East End venue: the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.

Breuer is best known for his three seasons as a *Saturday Night Live* cast member and for his role in the cult classic stoner flick *Half Baked*, though in recent years he has kept a busy schedule as a touring stand-up comic, a satellite radio host and a father.

The Valley Stream native now lives in New Jersey with his wife and three daughters, ages 9, 12 and 15. His family, including his elderly parents, is the greatest inspiration for his jokes and stories. "It's 80 percent family, and the rest is everything else that is going on with my life and my current observations," he says of his act, noting, "I don't hit politics."

And now with a teenager in the house—soon to be two teenagers—there is a lot to draw from. "I'm dealing with a whole new set of problems," he says. "I have to be more of a detective, I have to be a great interrogator... I have to learn to be a psychologist... It's exhausting."

The 46-year-old says he's an ex-metal head who's "staring at 50." The way he puts it, he's "a young [Bill] Cosby with a rock 'n' roll attitude."

Courtesy Jim Breuer

Jim Breuer

Breuer says the greatest thing about being a standup comedian is that he can step into any world. "You can be a writer, you can be a YouTube sensation, you can be looking at films, you can direct."

Early on in his career, stand-up opened doors for Breuer. It got him development and television deals. "NBC was a huge fan of mine for a while in the early '90s," he says. Though other plans with NBC didn't work out, the network encouraged him to join *Saturday Night Live*. He joined the cast in 1995, delivering his unforgettable Joe Pesci impersonation and the character Goat Boy.

"*Saturday Night Live* was never even on my radar, but when I got it, it was super exciting and one of the greatest things I ever did." It was also a great challenge. "I think it's the hardest place for a comedian. It's a real struggle for a comic—it's a tough puzzle to figure out."

Between appearing in the film *Half Baked* and his naturally droopy eyelids, Breuer is often suspected of being on drugs. But he explains in his 2010 book *I'm Not High: But I've Got a Lot of Crazy Stories About Life As a Goat Boy, a Dad, and a Spiritual Warrior* that it is just the way he looks all he time.

When people hear "spiritual warrior" in the title, they often take it to mean he is religious, but he says that, if anything, he is anti-religious. What he is getting at, he says, is that there are moving and heavy stories that readers can relate to, and some mind-blowing stories. "It's just another part of me that has always existed."

Breuer's next move is podcasting. He is keeping the details under his hat, but says it will debut late this year. He is also planning a record for early 2015, a family-style hard rock and metal album that he is writing, singing and recording himself.

He plans to have Brian Johnson of AC/DC, James Hetfield of Metallica, Rob Halford of Judas Priest and other living legends of metal perform on the record.

Jim Breuer performs Friday, June 27, at 8 p.m. at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. $60, $75 or $90. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org.

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Kind Caught Up in "Travesties" at Bay Street Theater

BY LEE MEYER

Bay Street Theater's summer season continues on Saturday, Tuesday, June 24 with *Travesties*. A comedy by Tom Stoppard—known for plays that often include abstract storytelling ideas and pose philosophical questions while still being uproariously funny—it stars Hamptonite Richard Kind in a role unlike any he's played before in his career. "This play is far and away the most difficult [play] I've ever touched in my entire life," Kind says. "That's one of the reasons I took the role. When you get to my age, you want to meet challenges that make you feel young—and in this case, I'm getting older doing it!"

Although he is known to most for his television roles on *Spin City* and *Mad About You*, Kind, 57, is certainly no stranger to the stage, having appeared on Broadway in *The Tale of the Allergist's Wife* (by Charles Busch, a Bay Street favorite), *The Producers* and *Sly Fox*, *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* and *The Big Knife*. Kind has received much critical acclaim, earning a Tony nomination and a Drama Desk Award for *The Big Knife*. "One of the things when you do a lot of TV work, you don't get to be as good [as you can be]," he says, explaining that he often takes on theater projects that challenge him. "I got to do *Candide* at the New York City Opera. I can sing, but I'm not an opera singer; I really had to work at it. Those are challenges. But [*Travesties*] is so dense, so magnificent...I've been working on it since March to memorize the lines. I often get asked, 'How do you memorize all those lines?' It's hard. You work hard."

A longtime fan of Stoppard's work, Kind notes that *Travesties* was his first exposure to the playwright's work. "I had absolutely no idea what was going on, but I loved it! I love John Wood, who created [the role I'm playing] Henry Carr. He was the best." The role was actually written for Wood by Stoppard after they did *Rosencrantz and Gildenstern Are Dead*. "After that play, [Stoppard] went, 'Was that play difficult to memorize?' and Wood said no. So Stoppard challenged him!" Kind says.

The rehearsal process has been a learning experience. "We ask a lot of questions," Kind says. Director Greg Boyd is no stranger to *Travesties*. "He's a student of this play—this is the fourth time he's done it. He's a huge director. Because of this play, I've learned a lot about acting, I've started talking about things the way people talk about things [when they're younger and less learned]."

Travesties is a comedy set in Zurich during World War I and focuses on English consular official Henry Carr as he recalls the many encounters he had with other real-life figures such as James Joyce, Lenin and Tristan Tzara. But as Carr reminisces, he ends up tangling the many memories in his head and takes the audience with him on an unpredictable ride through his mind, all the while experiencing a strange production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Ernest*.

Kind wants audiences to know that it's okay if they feel confused by the action in *Travesties*. "The audience will not understand what's going on," Kind laughs. "They should not feel at all inadequate or dumb. But they will have a great time no matter what. This is an important thing: This play is a blast. Any play that combines pie fights, striptease, James Joyce and Oscar Wilde...it's wild—and Wilde. Most things we see today are linear. 'This guy did this, then this happened.' We're used to linear narratives. *Travesties* is a roller coaster of styles, ideas and people. It's fascinating. Major real-life historical figures are treated comically, but also as real people.

Courtesy Bay Street Theater

Kind rehearses with the cast of "Travesties"

"You know *Breaking Bad*? It's kind of like that. At the end of Season 2, you find out about the pink bear that was floating in the pool with the missing eye. Once you learned what it was, wasn't it exciting? Eventually in *Travesties*, you'll have that same kind of feeling."

"Travesties" runs from June 24–July 19 at Bay Street Theater. For tickets and more information, call 631-725-9500 or go to baystreet.org.

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(Cont'd from page 44)

include **Andy Sabin**, **Georgina Bloomberg** and **Amanda Hearst**.

Brian Kelly, owner of East End Tick & Mosquito Control, has been appointed to the Suffolk County Tick Control Advisory Committee by **Legislator Jay Schneiderman**. He will represent the East End as the committee's resident tick control expert.

The annual "Get Wild" fundraiser takes place August 9 to benefit the Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center. The art on offer includes works by **Ross Bleckner**, **Cindy Sherman**, **Vija Celmins**, **Patrick Demarchelier**, **Mary Heilmann**, **Bruce Weber** and **Roy Lichtenstein**. The event will be hosted at the North Haven home of artists **April Gornik** and **Eric Fischl**.

Governor Andrew Cuomo has appointed **Emerson C. Hasbrouck** as a member of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission. As a commissioner, Hasbrouck will offer his expertise to help benefit the Atlantic coastal fishery resources.

Simon & Schuster announces its 2014 Hamptons Summer Series, featuring authors **Amanda Lindhout**, **Susannah Calahan**, **Zhena Muzyka** and **Helen Thorpe**. The events, which will celebrate the perseverance, resilience and power of women, will be held on June 26, July 14, July 21 and August 18 at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.

Foodie news: The stars continue to come out to shop at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market. Cartoonist **Gahan Wilson** and his lovely wife, cookbook author **Nancy Winters** popped by for the best of the season—asparagus, rhubarb and mint. Busy mom **Brooke Williams** and her family also shopped **Dale & Bette's Farm** table for the freshest ingredients. East End rock goddess **Nancy Atlas**, who will be performing at Dan's GrillHampton on July 11, is working on her sixth album, *Cut and Run*, expected to be released in the fall. After the **Drifters** performed at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead Saturday night, **Prentiss McNeil** took the show across the street to Tweed's, singing until 1 a.m. Wölffer Estate's über popular Summer in a Bottle rosé is set to sell out this month! Rumor has it that **Beyoncé** is a fan. But would she fight for a bottle? On Sunday, *Dan's Papers* Senior Editor **Stacy Dermont** battled Wölffer vintner **Roman Roth** in a game of dodge ball for a bottle—she won. A big "thank you" goes out to "Sorbabe" **Nicole Cardone**. Last Thursday *(Continued on page 56)*

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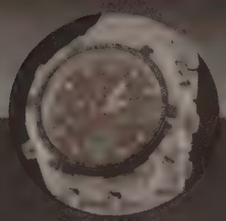

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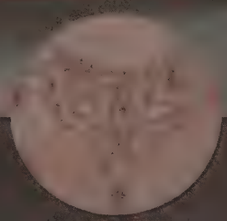

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Art Drama: Who Decides What's in Good Taste?

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Two large sculpture installations on Long Island have once again raised questions about art, taste and the legality of displaying work others may not like.

Hamptons artist Donald Baechler recently supervised the installation of a 30-foot aluminum version of his "Walking Figure" sculpture in a Westhampton traffic circle near Gabreski Airport, and the public reaction was mixed. Appearing, as some observed, like a monumental, tinfoil. Mr. Bill (*Saturday Night Live*'s doomed claymation character of yesteryear—OHH NOOO!!!), the piece is relatively innocuous and suffers more from uneducated, "my-kid-could-do-that" barbs than anyone actually claiming it's an affront to their family values or delicate sensibilities. Still, many are asking that it be removed—but wasn't that to be expected?

It seems difficult to build just about anything in the Hamptons these days, let alone something as subjective as public art.

The company behind the Baechler commission, Rechler Equity Partners, says it's a mark of distinction for their new Hamptons Business District, but not everyone agrees.

On the Westhampton Chamber of Commerce Facebook page, Kim Gregory-Williams writes, "I just don't get it. You can't put an ice cream cone out to attract business/visitors....but...."that" ..whatever it is....is ok???" Inez MacDonald adds, "Wow. This is one extraordinarily unattractive sculpture."

Of course, if something falls within the municipal code, our laws can't dictate what is and what is not in good taste, barring those that deal with the pornographic or profane—and Baechler's work is clearly neither of these.

When it comes to British artist Damien Hirst and his equally monumental sculpture "The Virgin Mother," the lines are a bit more blurry. Real estate mogul and art collector Aby Rosen recently installed Hirst's 33-foot, painted bronze sculpture of an anatomically revealed pregnant woman, with exposed fetus, on the lawn of his Old Westbury mansion. Rosen's neighbors were, as anyone could've predicted, up in arms—though "The Virgin Mother" is no more graphic than a medical textbook. Each of us, after all, is made of flesh, muscle and bone.

Perhaps it's the exposed breasts that offended people? Or is it the baby in utero that somehow smacks of abortion despite appearing safe and sound, if a little exposed, in its mother's womb?

Hirst designed the sculpture to suggest Edgar Degas' 1881 bronze "Little Dancer of Fourteen Years," which, he explains, makes people uneasy. "It is kind of naughty; she shouldn't really be pregnant," Hirst says on his website. "I wanted a feeling of that. Anyone who is pregnant looks old enough, that's the problem."

The New York Times reports that, in response to complaints, Old Westbury is holding a public hearing to discuss a law that would limit statues' height to 25 feet—despite the fact that Rosen's Hirst is only visible from a private road leading to his property and two neighboring homes.

No law specifically limiting statue size currently exists in the Hamptons codebooks, but a sculpture may be considered an "accessory structure," which does have limitations.

Some may recall a similar case involving Larry Rivers' famous "Legs" sculpture in Sag Harbor. When Vered Gallery owners Vered and Janet Lehr bought the legs—once installed at Smithaven Mall—and installed them outside their converted Baptist church home on Madison Street, some people were, once again, as expected, enraged. Sag Harbor officials went after the gallerists and ordered the masterpiece be removed in 2012, but it remains standing as the fight heads toward our highest courts. For now though, it seems the village may have backed off from its unpopular crusade, and the case may never see another courtroom.

As Vered once said (to paraphrase), the "Legs" sculpture is no more of an eyesore than those inflatable snowmen so many of us suffer viewing on neighbors' lawns during the winter.

And isn't that the point? Is Rosen not within his rights to enjoy art on his own property? Most so-called McMansions wedged onto land in the Hamptons are far more offensive than someone's creative expression, are they not?

Public art has value, and without erecting something completely boring and homogenized, it's unlikely the Hamptons Business District or any homeowner will find something that doesn't offend someone. We have so many other places to combat bad taste in the Hamptons, so, until someone proposes installing something truly profane or pornographic on our streets, let's leave art out of the fight.

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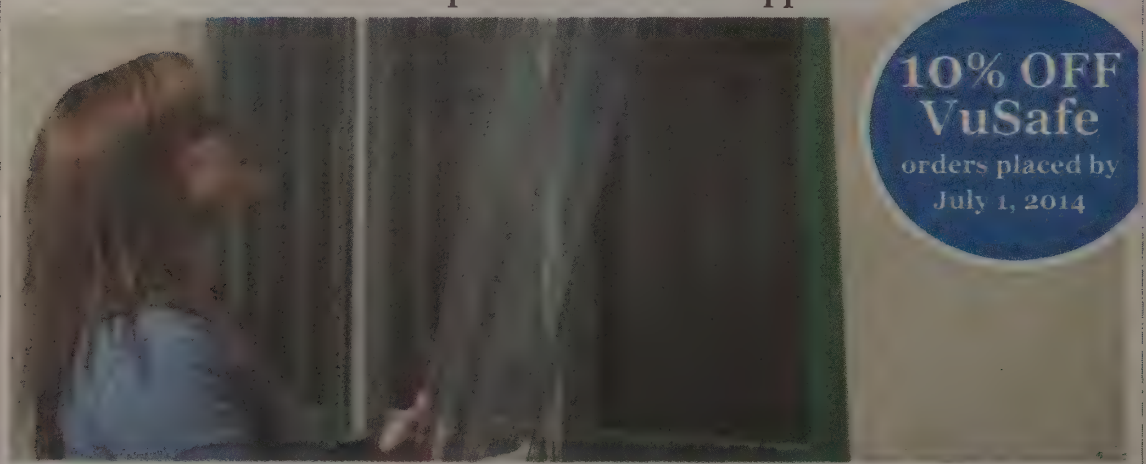

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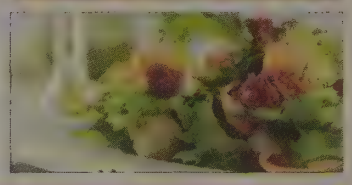

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(Cont'd from page 52)

afternoon when *Dan's Papers* editorial team was deep in the process of closing our most complete *Dining Guide* yet (released June 20) she brought us six quarts of delicious Gourmet Sorbet! The Organic Peanut Banana Sorbet with Chocolate Fudge was a fave, though the Juicy Tart Lemon was quite something!

Several young East End actors and actresses were recently honored at Long Island's 12th annual Teeny Awards, including **Rebecca Dwoskin**, who won Best Lead Actress in a Drama for her role in *A Murderer Among Us* at Pierson High School in Sag Harbor, and **Ioannis Giannakopoulos**, who won Best Supporting Actor in a Drama for his role in *Median* at the Ross School in East Hampton.

People curious about how massive amounts of sand can protect a beach are welcome to attend one of three discussions at the Quogue Village Court House on July 19 at 10 a.m., July 21 at 2 p.m. and August 16 at 10 a.m. Quogue is considering armoring its beaches with sand, and these meetings are for them, but also the general public too. Speakers include **Aram Terchunian**, President of First Coastal Corp., **David Bosco** a civil engineer and **Jay Tanski**, a New York Sea Grant Specialist working at SUNY Stony Brook.

Impressions of a Thursday evening in Sag Harbor Village: Vintner **Roman Roth** and his family meeting a group of convivial German tourists on the east side of Main Street and proceeding across the street to Muse in the Harbor for dinner. Artist **David Slater's** mop of white hair aglow from the 7-Eleven lights, as he stands in the busy parking lot talking to a friend seated in a car. **Rev. Karen Ann Campbell** hosts a dinner for 10 in the Episcopal rectory on Hampton Street to bid farewell to **Rabbi Leon Morris**, who's moving his family to Israel. What to serve to a group of devout Christians and Jews? Fish!

Starbucks CEO **Howard Schultz,** who has a home in East Hampton, is helping thousands of his employees achieve "The American Dream." This week, Starbucks announced that it will pay for its employees' college education through a partnership with Arizona State University's online program. "We can't be a bystander..." said Schultz in an interview announcing the program. "Maybe in many ways, this is what we're supposed to do to begin with. Serve our people are well as our customers."

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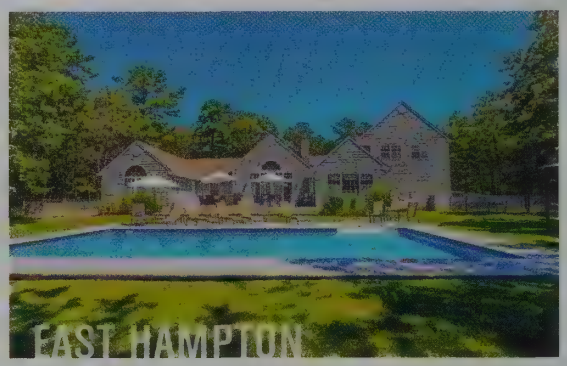

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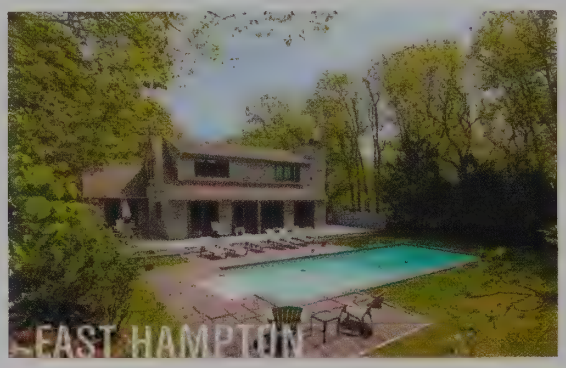

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A HISTORY OF THE HAMPTON JITNEY

/ BY DAN RATTINER

In the fall of 1973, an advertising man I knew named Jim Davidson came to see me in my office in Bridgehampton to tell me of an idea he had. He was in his early 30s at the time, as was I, and he had a summer house in Water Mill and thought the time had come to do something about using less gasoline to get around the Hamptons. He wanted to start a unique bus service the following spring whose goal would be to help people get around the Hamptons without buying much gasoline. It would be good for visitors and it would be good for the planet. Would *Dan's Papers* help him? I asked him to tell me about it.

I should note that in 1973 no one was concerned with global warming. There was not even a hint that humans were throwing up too much carbon into the atmosphere. Instead, the concern was that we might run out of gasoline. We had, in fact, almost run out of it, or so it seemed. The year before, suddenly, there was very little gas at any of the gas stations in America. People were driving on empty, getting to gas stations at the last minute, where they simply parked at lines that went around the block when gas was available somewhere—noted by a sign saying so out front. It was a terrible time. Fistfights broke out among motorists when someone tried to cut the line. People could barely get around.

The reason for this gas crisis was that America's own oil supply had run low, and in oil-rich Arab lands, the governments had formed an oil cartel called OPEC. Now they were just doling gasoline out in drips and drabs to drive the price up, and our government could do nothing about it. President Nixon pleaded with people to use less gas. He instituted an odd-even gas rule. If your license plate ended in an odd number, you got gas Monday, Wednesday and Friday. If even, you got it Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

For some reason, Americans tended to believe we were about to run out of the earth's supply of oil. What could you do? In the Hamptons, the

economy slowed. Visitors were not certain they could drive out to the Hamptons, find gas for their cars here and then drive home. Resorts and chambers of commerce here were advertising that this was not the case. If you didn't drive much around here after you got here, you'd have enough to get back to the city. "The Hamptons on a tank of gas and back" was the slogan.

And that was why Jim Davidson was sitting in my office.

"I want to create a shuttle bus service to get people around the Hamptons after they get here," he told me. "It would be like those jitneys they have in southeast Asia. We have this one main road. I will have eight-passenger vans driving up and down the Montauk Highway from Southampton to Montauk, back and forth and back and forth. You could hail it anywhere, get on and go from one town to the next."

"What would it cost?"

"Fifty cents a trip, from wherever you got on to wherever you got off. We'd have a bike rack on a trailer out back of the vans. You'd put your bike there. Then you'd have your transportation for going north or south after you got off."

I thought this was a very unlikely idea. People were in love with their cars. But then I thought maybe it could work. There had been a lot of things that I thought would not work that did. And certainly it would bring a remarkable and unusual service to the community. So if he wanted to try this, I would gladly support it. I told him so.

"We'll need permits to do this. You just can't start a bus service and charge money for it without permits," Jim said.

At this particular time, *Dan's Papers* was the only independent publication in the Hamptons. All other publications were newspapers of record. They would be for or against the project, giving space to those opposed to the plan as well as in favor. This was why Jim approached me. Besides that he knew me, I had no such obligations.

"I'll write up a story about what you are going to do," I told him. "And I'll urge everyone to let the towns approve it. And I know a lot of officials who could help ease the way to get permits."

And so, this man Jim Davidson embarked on a business that he called the Hampton Jitney, doing something that had nothing to do with what the Jitney has become today, 40 years later—bringing people back and forth from the Hamptons, the North Fork, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Florida and Boston in the lap of luxury.

Over the following winter, Jim approached my art director, Thom Speckenbach, about designing a logo for the Hampton Jitney. Thom phoned me about it. We had a skeleton staff in the winter and were publishing once a month. I was vacationing in Hawaii. Got there in November, was returning in March.

"Go ahead," I told him. "Do your best." Thom's logo went on the sides of the two minivans that Jim bought. It's the same logo that is there today.

The service started off well. There were lots of people, especially those with environmental concerns, who thought this a good idea. You'd see the vans going up and down the Montauk Highway right outside my office window.

But soon, the uniqueness of it ended and ridership dropped off. It continued on for the rest of the summer, and for the summer after that, but it was clearly not going to make it. The gas crisis was resolved. And people just weren't going to give up their cars.

What I didn't know was that in the fall after the first year, people asked Jim if he'd take them in and out from the city aboard his vans. It was not exactly a business. Jim had a license to ferry

people around. Could be that he could take families home to Manhattan for a fee if it were not a regular thing. He did it a few times.

During the second summer, Jim told me that he wanted to expand his service to include driving back and forth to Manhattan on a regular schedule. He'd do both—go to the city and continue the Jitney back and forth on the highway. And now he needed permits in Manhattan and permission to stop at various places to pick up and drop off. This was going to be very difficult and he wanted to start his application process right away to get it done for the next season.

At these hearings, which took place in Manhattan during the fall and winter of 1975 and 1976, we discovered to our surprise that the Long Island Rail Road considered the Hampton Jitney a competitor and wanted to keep their exclusive right to transport people in and out of Manhattan. We thought it pretty funny that a company with just two eight-passenger vans could be a competitor with the railroad. How little we knew.

With our newspaper's support, however, and with the support of many others, Jim got his permits. He could stop along Third Avenue, letting passengers off heading uptown from the Midtown Tunnel at 39th Street, then 42nd Street, 51st Street, 59th Street and so forth and so on to 86th Street. Schedules were printed up. And the stops, one in each town out here, were marked with signage on those street corners.

A party atmosphere was present on these eight-passenger vans for the first two years. On those first trips, everybody was meeting everybody else. It was a festive occasion on wheels, but soon there came a need for the Jitney to purchase large motor coaches to handle the crowds. We were sorry to see it end when the big busses came.

It was apparent at this point that Jim Davidson had a clear and effective vision for what his Hampton Jitney could be. The up-and-down-the-highway service was discontinued a year or two after he got permission to go to the city, and nobody seemed to notice.

But the service with the big motor coaches thrived dramatically. These busses, as they are today, are quite luxurious. There are movies on board, restrooms, attendants to serve food and drink and sometimes a glass of wine. There's peace and quiet and no cellphone use allowed, except for emergencies. And, remarkably, Jim grew this business in such a way that his motor coaches were almost always on time. You could set your watch by them.

Soon, some celebrities "adopted" the Hampton Jitney service. Artist Roy Lichtenstein contributed the famous white wave lines that came to adorn the sides of the coaches. Lauren Bacall did a radio commercial praising the Jitney in that sexy, sultry voice she had.

At first, Jim ran the reservations line out of his home. But quickly that became more than he could handle. His second home was a giant former potato barn on Butter Lane, on the west side heading north just past the railroad tracks, where the reservations were taken over the phone in offices on the second floor and the busses were serviced by mechanics on the ground floor.

Around 1982, Jim moved his offices to Southampton. It was almost a stroke of genius about how he arranged this. He needed a big space. On County Road 39, a man back in the 1960s had built a big catering hall called Gold Crest Manor. It had failed, and a second attempt to make a success of it, by turning it into a roller-skating rink called

Hampton Jitney founder Jim Davidson

"Skate Hampton," had failed too. Now this vast space had become vacant. And Jim bought it.

The back of the building became a huge service garage for his growing fleet of vehicles. In the front on the eastern side were his reservation offices. The center became a lobby for the customers, where, later, he installed a National Car Rental Service, a lunch counter now run by Janet O'Brien Caterers, a service counter for the Jitney, bathrooms and vending machines. The western side of the space became a health club. There were workout rooms, weight-lifting equipment and, at least early on, two small indoor swimming pools, one warm, one hot. Outside there was a parking lot, which he configured with a bus stop in front of the building and parking for customers and motor coaches and staff and health club patrons all around. What an operation that was, and is, springing from the mind of this one man all at once.

The Jitney thrived. But Jim, at the age of about 44, took sick, and after a number of years with his doctors fighting whatever it was he had, died at 48. It was not spoken about what ailed him. But it was whispered that it was this new disease, AIDS. Turned out it was.

The last occasion I met with Jim was when we went to lunch on Main Street in Southampton. He looked terribly sick but we pretended he was not. He talked about an upcoming trip he was going on, to Rome, Venice and the Amalfi Coast of Italy. It was to be his last trip.

Before he died, Jim sold the Hampton Jitney, together with its building, to Brent Lynch, a man whose immediate family owned the Bridgeport–Port Jefferson Ferry and a tugboat company in the Port of New York. The family and I became friends. I attended a remarkable party at which a new tugboat bought by the tugboat firm was christened at the Shinnecock Inlet "Missy McAllister," for Brent's wife.The ship was blessed, Missy Lynch broke a champagne bottle on its bow, Brent praised his wife for all she does, food and drink were served on the dock, and a trip out to sea to inaugurate its entry into the family tugboat fleet. The Hampton Jitney service continued to expand.

The Hampton Jitney today is run by Brent's son Geoff, who together with his brother Andrew has grown the service even further.

Since 1988 when the family bought it, the Jitney has added a service to the West Side of Manhattan, to Brooklyn, to Boston (the Boston Jitney brings people across the Bridgeport–Port Jeff ferry between Long Island and Connecticut as part of the service), excursions to Broadway shows and sports events in Manhattan, trips to Florida in the winter, a service on the North Fork and a super luxurious motor coach service to Manhattan called the Ambassador. They also have the contract to provide the mini-bus service for the Suffolk County.

Today, the full fleet of busses totals 58, with more on the way. Busses leave every hour or so, going one place or another, and the on-time service record continues with only the rarest of exceptions.

I've been proud to have been part of this dream that Jim Davidson brought to life. He's left it in good hands, and it is one of the iconic brands that makes the eastern end of Long Island what it is today.

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Family Business: Geoff Lynch (left) and brother Andrew Lynch

Hampton Jitney CEO Geoff Lynch

Looking Back, Looking Ahead

/ BY DAN KOONTZ

As we celebrate the 40th anniversary of Hampton Jitney, CEO Geoff Lynch discusses his company's impact on the Hamptons, the evolution of a family business, riders finding romance on the roadways and what we can look forward to in the next 40 years.

Dan's Papers: How did the Jitney figure out that coach service between NYC and the East End could be such a good business?

Geoff Lynch: When Jim Davidson started the company, it was meant to be a shuttle service between the hamlets of the Hamptons. It wasn't until the end of the 1974 season that he realized he'd lost his shirt and the loans were coming due, and then he had some folks ask him for help getting their stuff back into the city because they were closing up their houses for the season. He charged them some money, and that very quickly turned into the idea of running scheduled service from the city out to the Hamptons. So, the city routes actually came into being pretty quickly, in 1975.

The Jitney has provided easy accessibility to the Hamptons for urbanites who might not have been willing or able to drive such a distance. What effect do you think you've had on the Hamptons over the years?

I would like to think, and I can't say if it's true or not, that because we created accessibility to the Hamptons—where it wasn't before with just the railroad—for people who don't drive or who don't keep a car in the city, that we enabled to a certain degree the growth in the real estate market. The accessibility allowed a lot of people, not just part-timers but full-time East Enders who work in the city, to come out here more frequently and invest in houses and build properties out here. Whether we contributed to the growth and development of the East End or simply benefitted, it's hard to say, but certainly a lot of people have relied upon us over the years to get back and forth.

The Hampton Jitney is not like most other buses. How did the relative luxury of the "Jitney Experience" come about?

That goes back to the very beginning, to the founder Jim Davidson. Prior to starting

Hampton Jitney, he was an advertising guy, a marketing guy. He, like so many people from New York City, didn't typically ride buses, except for city buses on short trips, and he knew his clientele didn't either. So, to cater to his customers and entice them, he devised the idea of having a host person onboard, which you don't see in normal intercity bus transport. It was modeled after airline travel. That host person was put on board, number one, to collect fares, but also to serve our passengers those amenities we serve—the juice, the water, the popcorn, peanuts, pretzels. All of that was meant to add an upper-class service relative to normal bus travel. For a lot of people that come out here, this is their one and only bus experience.

Are the coaches themselves different?

Each of our coaches is essentially a custom-made vehicle. There are only maybe 1,000 of these coaches made a year. They're known in the industry as the best coaches, and we outfit them with special seats, special interiors that are different from standard intercity buses. There are additional climate-control compressors in the overheads that are not on standard vehicles, to give them a higher quality and a more comfortable feel than standard coaches.

Newcomers to the area usually wonder about the word "Jitney." It doesn't really describe your service. Why did you choose to keep it?

The word "bus" is a word we try not to use around here—we try to say "motor coach" or "coach." "Hampton Bus" just didn't sound that great. "Jitney" is an old English word and meant smaller vehicles and shorter trips, but it helps distinguish us and has served us very well.

A couple of years ago, we needed to get a package to the city very quickly, and was pleasantly surprised to learn that the Hampton Jitney offers a courier service. Are there any other services you offer that people might not know about?

Besides the package express that you're talking about, we are also a transportation broker for car transport. We will transport your car to and from Florida, and the nice thing about our service as opposed to a regular car transport is our service is on a schedule. Where with a regular car transport you give them your car and they'll say "Okay, we'll call you in three weeks and let you know when to expect it," with us we can tell you when to expect your car in West Palm Beach or Fort Myers or any of our other Florida stops.

We also have our multi-day tours, and this year we're going as far west as Mackinaw Island in Michigan. We go to Nova Scotia, Maine, Cape Cod—so there are a lot of tours where we're taking East Enders off the island.

What are you doing to celebrate the 40th? Your ads are referring to 1974 with some retro lettering—can we expect shag carpeting and 8-track players to be installed next?

Well, we are making some references to the '70s. If you think about a 1970s subway car and what it looked like during that time period with all of the graffiti, we happen to have an employee here—his name is Francis Quigley, and he grew up in Brooklyn—and he's a very talented artist who started as a graffiti artist. So we took one of our older coaches and had Francis design a Hampton Jitney logo that would be along the graffiti-art lines and get as creative as he wanted to. He did one side of it here in the Southampton yard just to get a feel for it, and then over Memorial Day weekend we parked the coach at our stop on 40th Street and had him finish off the coach right there in front of everybody.

We also had a contest that we threw out to everybody to see who could design a 40th anniversary vinyl wrap—that's the word for the covering that allows coaches to be completely covered with those colorful ads. We got quite a few responses, and we're going to be wrapping a couple of coaches this summer in honor of the 40th.

Then what we'll do is we'll have some giveaways for people who get on these 40th anniversary buses. We're going to do some beach towels, some luggage tags—things that people might need when they're traveling to and from the East End.

What about all of the stories we hear about people falling in love on the Jitney?

We have a lot of stories of people who have met, wound up dating and ultimately getting married. We have some neighbors in Sag Harbor who invite me and my wife over each fall for a party, and they attribute their meeting, falling in love and winding up out here to the Jitney. A lot of it is the people who wind up on our coaches—it's a pretty eclectic group. They all come together on the Jitney, and when I go out and drive it's always kind of interesting to see how people interact with each other. Sometimes it can be a little bit difficult, a little bit crowded, but they settle down and realize they're going to be with these people for a few hours at least.

(See "Love on the Hampton Jitney" story on page 15)

So maybe that forced interaction leads to people making connections. You mention that sometimes you drive the buses as well, and that reminds us that the Jitney is a family business in which you and your siblings, as well as your parents before you, have served in a lot of positions.

My parents purchased Hampton Jitney from Jim Davidson when I was just getting out of high school, so my three siblings and I all wound up spending our summers working here. We all started as host people on coaches—myself, my sister and two brothers. In college I got my CDL and spent a good amount of time after college working for my dad. I worked in the shop, I worked in the accounting department and I drove. My brother Peter is one of the mechanics, and my brother Andrew, who has a finance background, also works with us now.

What do you see changing at the Jitney over the next 40 years?

First of all, the coaches that we run will probably move to hybrid-style drivetrains, whether it's diesel-electric or natural gas, that is coming in the more immediate future. Also, the idea that a coach could do a route essentially without a driver is a definite possibility. I think what will happen in the future is rather than having a commercial driver on that coach, you'll have a programmer or someone who is simply monitoring that vehicle as it's going down the road. That's coming.

Will the hosts be replaced by host-bots?

(Laughing) Well, maybe so. At the Hampton Jitney we've always had this additional host person who is there to cater to the passengers, and I don't see that going away any time soon.

After 40 years of motor coach service to the East End and beyond, what are you most proud of?

We are proud that we have become an established part of this community, that people who live out here or travel out here rely upon us. We are proud that we are one of the larger employers on the East End and we provide jobs for 200 people—and for many of those 200 people it has been their livelihood for 30-plus years. When I go out of this community, whether it's because our buses have been in *Sex and the City* or another movie, people know about the Hampton Jitney, and there are not many bus companies that can say that. For a regional company to have a wide reputation for quality coach service is probably what I'm most proud of.●

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Love on the Hampton Jitney

© Photo Illustration Oliver Peterson

In July 2012, Billy Davis had a ring and a plan.

He wanted to propose to his girlfriend in a spectacular way—a very Hamptons-y way.

After all, he and Dawn Aversano had met three years prior on a Hampton Jitney, and the Hamptons was a second home to both of them.

Their first encounter was during the summer of 2009. He was taking the Jitney home from Bridgehampton, where his family has had a place for years, and there were only a few seats left on the bus. "I see this pretty girl sitting all by herself with all of her bags on the seat," Davis recalls. He was determined to meet her. "I was going to sit next to this pretty girl and have her talk to me."

She obliged and moved her bags so he could sit down. They spent the whole ride talking and people-watching. "That was basically our first date," Davis says. They both got off at 39th Street, and he asked her to a movie. He texted her that same night. "I couldn't even wait," he says.

When Davis began planning the proposal, he wrote to Hampton Jitney CEO Geoff Lynch to ask if the company would be willing to get involved. He admits he thought he had no shot, but Lynch responded the very next day, happy to assist. Hampton Jitney charter manager Susan Williams helped Davis put the plan together.

Davis asked his then-girlfriend to dinner at the Blue Parrot in East Hampton. At the time she expected Davis to pick her up from her family's East Hampton home, a Hampton Jitney pulled into the driveway instead.

"Dawn, you've been requested," the Jitney captain told her.

When she boarded, there were no other passengers. She took a seat, not knowing what to expect.

The Jitney took her to one of the couple's favorite places in the Hamptons: Sagaponack's Wölffer Estate Vineyard, where Davis greeted her and she asked what exactly was going on. Before he answered, he brought her to the grapevines, where he got down on one knee and popped the question. She said yes, and next thing that popped was a cork.

After they enjoyed wine and cheese among the vines, they both got on the Jitney. But the surprises weren't over for the bride-to-be. An engagement party with their friends and family, who had all been keeping the proposal a secret, was waiting for them in East Hampton.

When their engagement story came out in *Dan's Papers*, Davis says, he heard from friends he hadn't been in contact with for years. "They thought it was just a great story—that you can meet people in some of the most interesting places."

They were married less than a year later, and, not surprisingly, the East End played a major role throughout the festivities. "We had a very Hamptons weekend," Davis says. The rehearsal dinner was at 1770 House in East Hampton, the wedding was at East Hampton Point, and the following day brunch was at The Palm. They celebrated their first anniversary this month.

Billy and Dawn Davis live on the Upper East Side and are still frequent Hampton Jitney riders—not just during the summer, but year-round, either hopping on at the 86th Street stop by their apartment or at the 40th Street stop right when they get out of work.

To this day, they still get comments on their proposal story. ●

That's a Wrap!

BY EVARETT TIAO

The side of a Hampton Jitney is not merely an iconic part of the East End landscape but is interwoven in the artistic history of the are, whether we're talking about the iconic logo, and the wave that was created by Roy Lichtenstein (we'll get to more on him shortly) or one of the custom-designed wraps that have covered the motor coaches and kept heads turning over the years. In honor of their 40th anniversary, Hampton Jitney held a "Design a Jitney" contest this past spring, asking artists from all over to create works that celebrate this landmark. From the submissions, the company stated it would "choose the most creative entry that helps to celebrate 40 years of transportation to and from NYC & the East End"—and we'd all have a new Jitney wrap to look for on our highways and byways.

We spoke with the four finalists to see what inspired their unique visions, and what the Jitney means to them as a local institution.

Francis Quigley came up with a graffiti-style custom paint job for his submission. An employee of Hampton Jitney for many years, Quigley aimed for a '70s street-art vibe, and filmed himself painting a Jitney on 40th Street for his submission. He says, "It was a fun thing to do and create—especially on the 40th, with so many people there."

Stephanie Baloghy submitted a distinctive Roy Lichtenstein–inspired wrap. Lichtenstein originally designed the Jitney's signature green-wave logo, and Baloghy calls her piece "a sort of homage to his work." Baloghy has been a graphic designer for more than 40 years, and worked for the Jitney part-time, so this is "an opportunity to bring these parts of [my] life together."

Lynn Mara went with iconic Long Island–style imagery for her piece, painting a montage of people, landscapes and other cultural high points of the island. This Southampton-born artist credits her inspiration to the people of the Hamptons—she says, "They have literally shaped who I've become"—and reveals that for her, the Jitney represents her home. Mara adds, "I remember feeling homesick when I'd see the Jitney in Manhattan. It was like seeing a familiar face in a foreign land. 'Take me home,' I thought to myself."

Eddie Duque chose to portray the Long Island Expressway, stretching from New York all the way to the ocean. Guatemalan-born Duque says, "Growing up in Hampton Bays, the Jitney was a huge part of my life—going to see my family in the city and then heading back to the East End." He feels the Jitney's route from the beachfront to the city makes it an integral part of "the Hamptons family."

Have a great Hampton Jitney photo? Share it at DansPapers.com.

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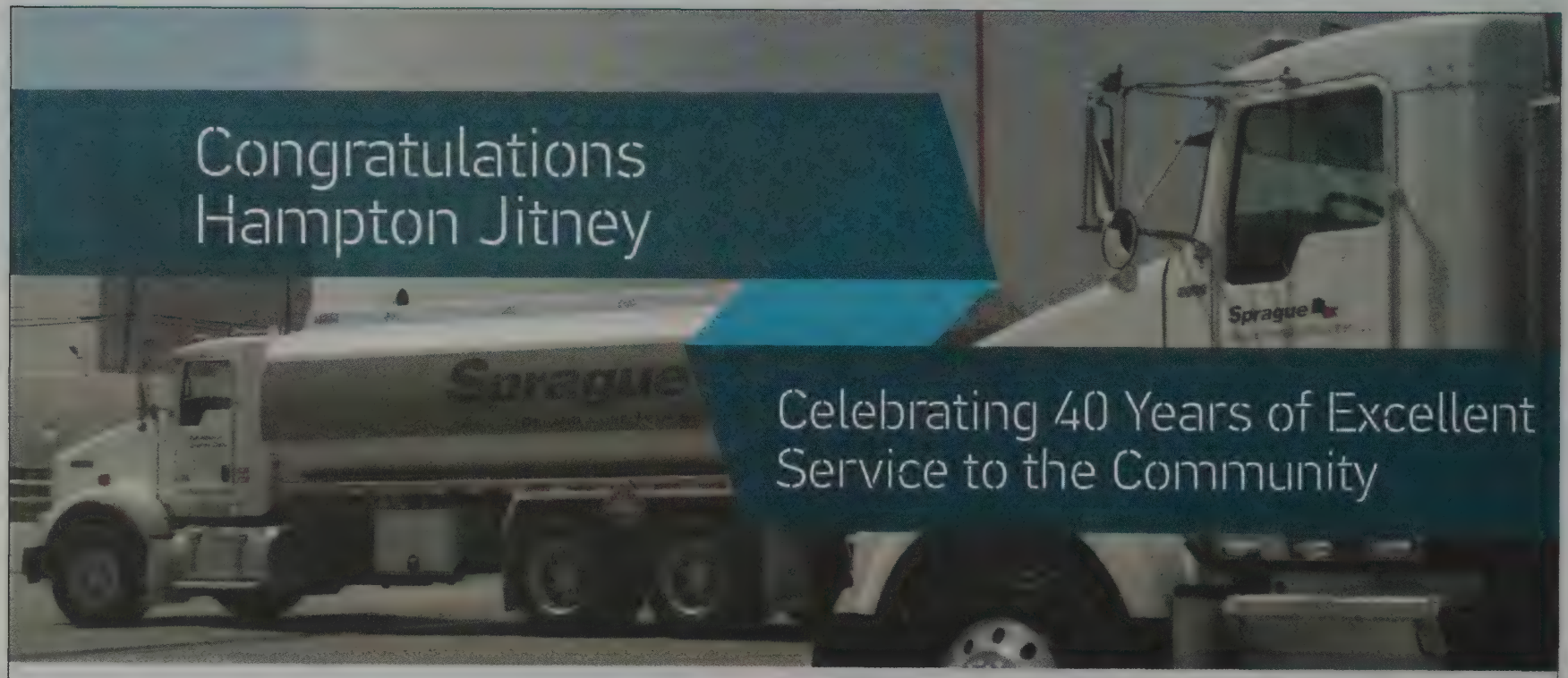

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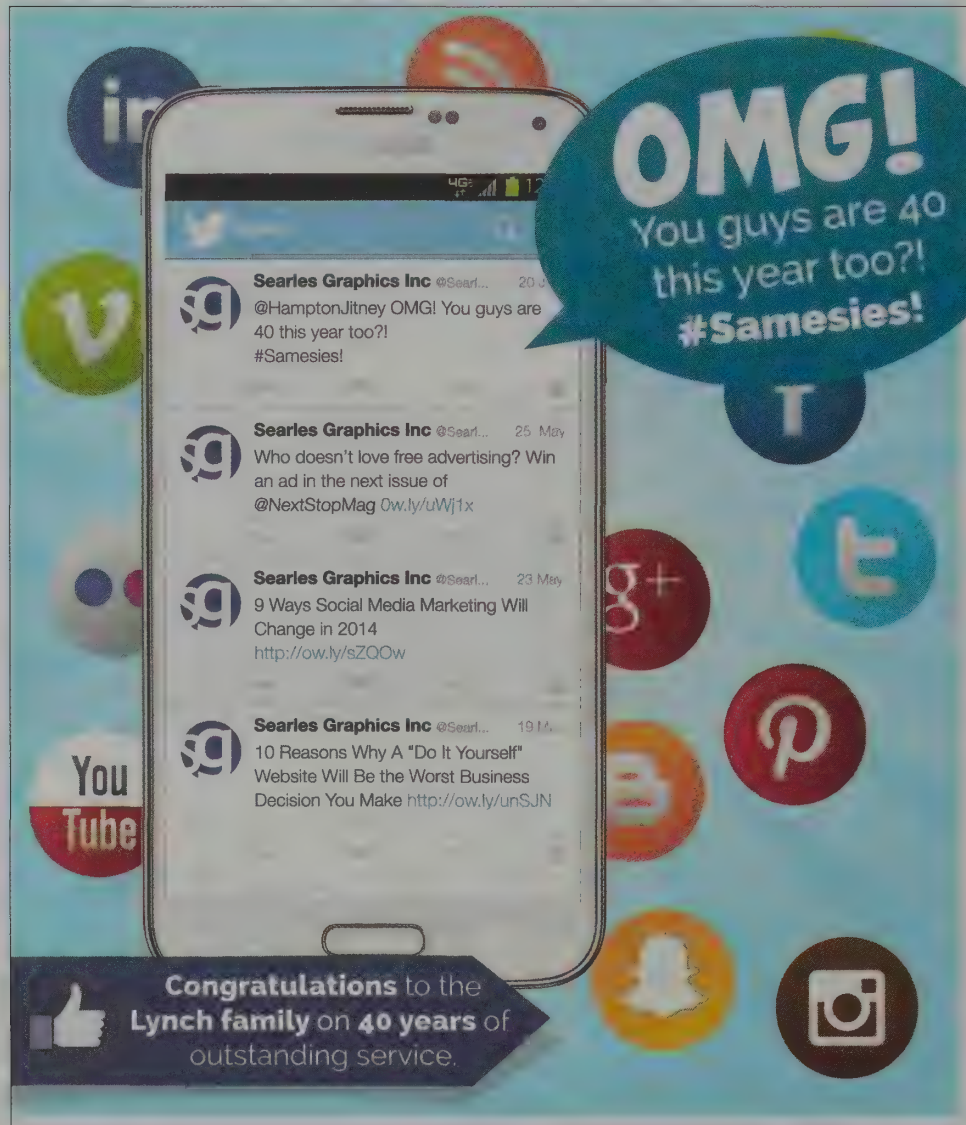

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Hampton Jitney Cover Artist: JOE CHIERCHIO

/ BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Having done 18 covers, artist Joe Chierchio, is no stranger to Dan's Papers. He's also no stranger to the East End, as he and his fiancée, who is a sculptor, work from their home and studios in Water Mill. Now specializing in Fine Art after 40 years in advertising, Chierchio enjoys the challenge of coming up with covers that capture the local color of the Hamptons. While much of his artwork conveys a sense of nostalgia, this section's special cover depicts a very modern scene—people getting off the Hampton Jitney.

The cover of this commemorative section shows a group of glamorous Hamptonites disembarking the Hampton Jitney, with a distinguished older gentleman bearing a striking resemblance to Dan Rattiner reading a copy of "Dan's Papers." What was the inspiration behind this cover?

To me, Dan and the Jitney say the Hamptons. The first thing many people do when they get off the Jitney is read *Dan's Papers*. Even Dan picks up his copy.

What makes you the ideal East End artist to create this cover image?

I was very happy to create this image, as I have been riding the Jitney for many years. It always impressed me that people from all walks of life seem to relax and start their vacation once they board the Jitney.

How do you feel the Jitney is a part of East End culture?

Of course the Jitney is part of the culture—the Jitney is part of a routine that connects the NYC to the Hamptons.

How long have you been riding the Hampton Jitney? Can you share any memories of a particularly notable experience?

I have been riding the Jitney for about 20 years. It is a luxury that most of us take for granted. But one of my strongest memories was a rainy Memorial Day weekend. I was glad to be riding in comfort rather than fighting the eastbound traffic on the LIE.

If the Hampton Jitney offered air travel, would you visit Spain more often?

Sure, I would take the Jitney to Spain.

What would you like to paint on a Hampton Jitney coach?

I have already sent in an image of the seaside, peace and joy that Hamptons has come to mean.

Have you ever worked on your art while riding the Hampton Jitney?

I certainly do. With my head back and eyes closed I am conjuring images for new works. Which can't be done behind the wheel of a station wagon.

See more Joe Chierchio art at DansPapers.com.

Happy 40th Anniversary Hampton Jitney!

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Critics' Choice:
The Best Way to Arrive Out East Is...

No one goes to the Hamptons more often than the Hampton Jitney. The most popular way to arrive Out East, the Jitney has long been synonymous with pop culture and is often prominently featured—in various media—as a defining aspect of the summer enclave.

From magazines to movies, everyone has a Jitney story. Even fictional characters. Television and entertainment often feature the Jitney when key players head to the Hamptons for weekend jaunts.

Sex and the City's Carrie Bradshaw, played by East Ender Sarah Jessica Parker (*above*) and the alter ego of many a Manhattan woman, rides the Jitney in an episode that premiered in 1999. She describes the motor coach as being "like the bus to summer camp, only instead of singing songs, everyone speaks on their cell phones and ignores each other." Manhattanites. Of course, cell phone calls on the Jitney have long since been banned. Without a cell phone, Carrie would have instead been more inclined to speak to her seatmate, perhaps finding love sooner than the six seasons it took her to realize Mr. Big was "the one."

In *Something Borrowed*, a *New York Times* bestselling novel by Emily Giffin, protagonist Rachel White cuts her Hamptons weekend short, depressed that her love interest will never choose her over his fiancée. (The fiancée, in typical dramatic East End fashion, also happens to be Rachel's best friend.) The Jitney is cited as the best way to escape the awkward situation at a whim, and she takes advantage.

In print advertising, Apple opted to use the Jitney in an ad for the iPhone 5c (*above*). Four of the colored iPhones are showcased, each named for an iconic part of New York City culture. The blue phone with yellow cover is labeled "MetroCard;" the green phone with green cover is Central Park's "Sheep Meadow;" the pink phone with white cover is "Chinese Take-Out;" And, the green phone with black cover is "The Jitney," a term so engrained in New York colloquialisms that the word "Hampton" was not deemed necessary for the ad. Though the ad, which ran on the back cover of *The New Yorker's* March 10, 2014 issue, is very New York–centric, it works nationally. The Jitney services JFK, LaGuardia and Islip airports, opening up the East End to travelers from cross-country or international destinations.

The green bus has become so synonymous with Hamptons culture that *The New Yorker* also featured an artistic interpretation of an amphibious Hampton Jitney on its July 22, 2013 cover. The painting, by former East Ender Bruce McCall, depicts a car ferry in Jitney green unloading vehicles onto a beautiful white sandy beach. Prominently displayed on the ferry's left side is a rendering of the Hampton Jitney logo.

Clearly, *The New Yorker* recognizes that the Jitney is the best way to get from Midtown to Montauk; Brooklyn to the Beach; Horace Harding Expressway to the Hamptons. And after the fleet's 40 years of service, locals and visitors recognize that, too. Here's to many more years of memorable journeys.

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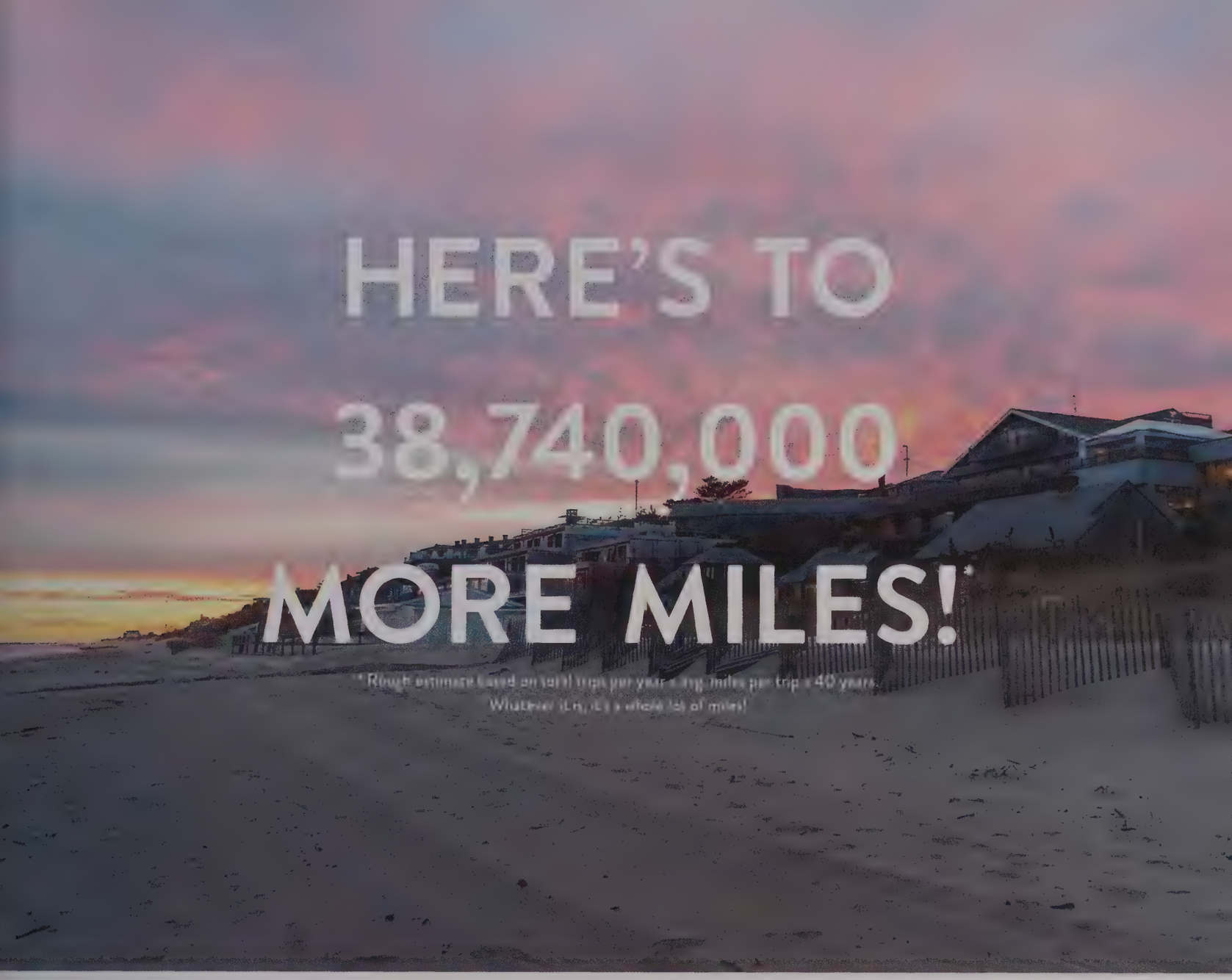

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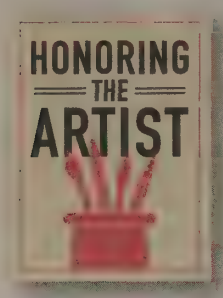
This Week's Cover Artist: Scott Bluedorn

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



This week's cover artist, Scott Bluedorn, was born and raised on the East End. After studying at both Savannah College of Art and Design and of School of Visual Arts, he started an artist collective that later became a gallery, Neoteric Fine Art, in Amagansett. Whether crafted from driftwood or drawn in ink, his work reflects a connection to the sea, with a touch of mysticism and other-worldliness. True to his local roots, Bluedorn continues to live and work in East Hampton.

There's something nostalgic about "House of the Whale." To what do you attribute the historical vibe?
"House of the Whale" was initially inspired by old weathered fishing shacks I saw on a trip to Nova Scotia. Old shingled houses, which we have plenty of in East Hampton, have actually spawned a new direction in my work. I'm very interested in our colonial history and the austere puritan architecture that accompanied the period that has become a symbol of our local heritage.

Some of your work seems surrealist. Does your imagery come from dreams?
Surrealism as a genre has greatly influenced me. The work of Salvador Dali and Magritte, in the way their images are immediate and impactful through realism and yet rooted in the upwelling of the subconscious, is something I strive for in my work. I wouldn't say my images come from actual dreams, but they come from dream-feelings. The act of levitation in particular, which is very dream-like, plays a large part in the atmosphere of these drawings.

People miss your gallery, but has this given you more time to focus on your own artwork?
I see Neoteric as ongoing collaborative project that will pop up from time to time. Indeed it started in 2006 at East Hampton Studios in a gigantic soundstage space for one night. Later I had the opportunity to realize it in a more permanent location at the Balasses House on Main Street in Amagansett. It remains to be seen in which form it will pop up again, but the driving force and underlying concept behind it is to show contemporary work by young, local and emerging artists, of which I count myself a part of. Having closed the gallery in its former location, yes I'm getting back to focusing on my own work.

For your show at Outeast Gallery in Montauk you went by the name Theo Blue. How did you come up with it?
"Theo Blue" is an alter ego that I came up with to A) Differentiate the assemblage based abstract sculptural work I started doing out of a pure exploratory need from my more traditional and illustrative based work, and B) To create a "character" that is in a way enigmatic. Theo Blue is a hermit that lives in a little rogue shack built into the cliffs of Montauk. He is a wild man, primitive, noble savage, and outsider artist who collects the flotsam found in the coves and makes idols and effigies from it, much in the way the "cargo cults" of the South Pacific did with the material they found or were given in World War II. It is an updated cross-cultural reference, and a lot of fun.

Where can we see your work next?
I'll be in a big group show put on by the Bonac Tonic collective called "Grand Royale" that is happening at the Amagansett Historical Association on Saturday, June 21. Then I'll be in Sag Harbor at Dodds and Eder's "A Different Kind of Home Show," which opens on June 28 with a reception on July 12, and then I'll be showing at Art Market in Bridgehampton from July 10–13. Busy summer!

To learn more about the artist and see more of his work, visit scottbluedorn.com.

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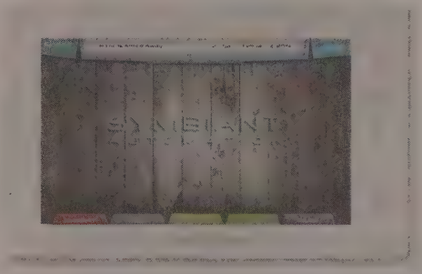

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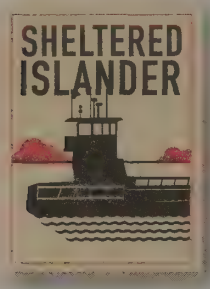
Butter Fingers: How to Make It on the Island

BY SALLY FLYNN



We have several fine restaurants on Shelter Island that serve delicious seafood. Personally, I'll eat anything that comes out of the water, specially crab, lobster, scallops and clams, in that order. The sad thing about being a crustacean lover is that you never seem to get enough of them on your plate. Over the years, I have developed several techniques for obtaining extra shellfish that I will tell you now. I don't have any tips for sharing shellfish, since that is anathema to any true lover of these biblically forbidden delicacies.

First let's talk lobster. You always want to order two, but you never let yourself because you'll look like a pig. But there's still many ways to get more lobster on your plate without spending extra money.

Lobster is usually presented on a bed of rice or vegetables. One of the first methods to getting a little extra lobster is to employ the old tried-and-true lima bean hideaway technique. After you've gotten your lobster tail out of its shell, cut it into bite-size pieces. Now slide the three biggest pieces under the rice, just like unwanted lima beans. Next, scan the table for the biggest lobster and make sad puppy-dog eyes at the owner of that lobster and half-jokingly lament how they got a bigger lobster than you. Thanks to the pressure of social politeness, they will feel obligated, secretly angry but obligated nonetheless, to offer you some of their lobster.

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There's only so much to go around, but you can always get more than your share...

Next, you can comment that your melted butter tasted funny and ask if you can taste your neighbor's butter. When they say yes, spear a piece of their lobster for the taste test. This method only gets you one extra piece, so since most people keep an eye on their biggest piece, be sure to grab the second largest piece on their plate. After all, you don't want them to think they've been tricked into losing lobster.

The third and easiest way to get extra lobster, is to wait for the people to go to the restroom or go outside for a cigarette. While they're gone you continue gaily conversing while you pilfer a bite of this lobster and a nibble of this one over here. Be careful not to nibble too much or they will know that they have been hit by the stealth-mooch technique. The only time stealth-mooching does not work is if the person is like myself and carries their lobster from the table with them.

Getting extra crabs is largely contingent on whether you have a portion of a few crabs or you are sharing a large bucket. If you are stuck with just a few crabs per plate, you might be able to get some of the chest meat if others are having trouble getting it out themselves. Volunteer to help, crush the chest in your hands, and while you pick out crab meat for them to put on their plate, you can palm a good part of the crab chest and sneak it to your napkin. Once you've eaten your crab chest, push the shells into the shell pile and sneak up the extra crab from your napkin and enjoy. One evening I got parts of three crab chests using this old family method.

If the group orders one of those big crab buckets, there is no limit to the creative pilfering you can engage. Like, "Whoops! I'll get those two crabs that dropped off the table." Or, "No, the chests don't really have that much meat. I'll take yours if you don't want them." And my favorite, "Your mouth is looking a bit red and swollen. Could you be allergic to crab?"

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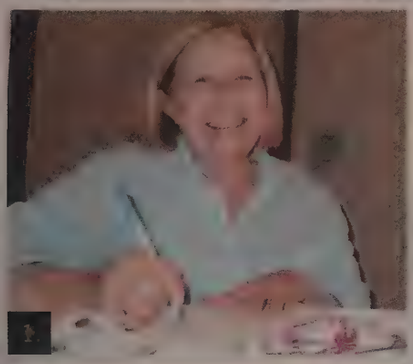
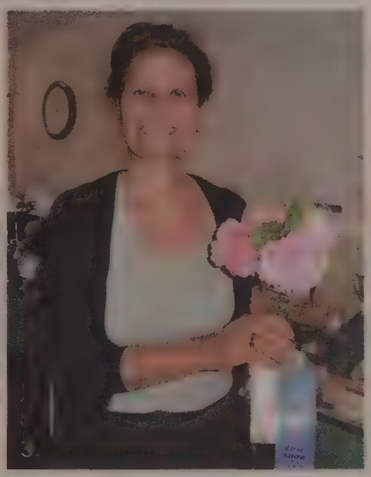
DAN'S GOES TO...

Southampton Rose Society Annual Rose Competition

The Southampton Rose Society's 38th annual Rose Show was held Saturday at the Rogers Memorial Library, where the society maintains a rose garden. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

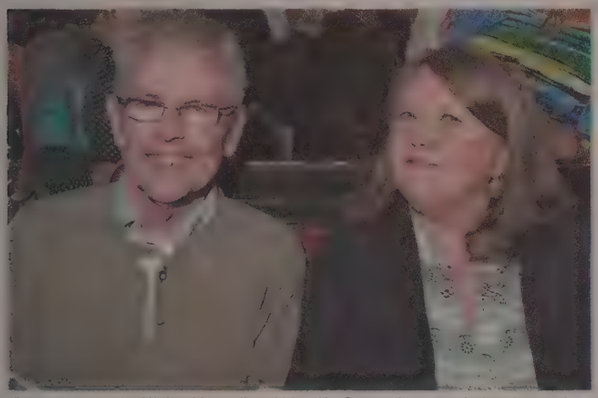




1. Rose Show Chairman **Mimi Goldberg**
2. Best in Show **Lyn Hamer**
3. **Gina Farahnick,** 1st prize novice class
4. **Noreen Conroy**, **Diane Vahradian** **Saki Mitchell** and **Barbara Aiello**
5. **Hugette Hersch** and **Hal Goldberg**, the president of the Rose Society
6. **Brad Bender**, sweepstakes winner

Paddlers for Humanity Benefit for Michael Farrell and Sharon Losee

On Tuesday night the East End community came together at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett for a benefit for Michael and Sharon, organized by Paddler's For Humanity. Farrell was a beloved bartender at the Talkhouse who now has cancer and Alzheimer's. His wife, Sharon Losee, has become his full-time caregiver. There was a silent auction and raffle with items donated from throughout the community. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



Beloved bartender **Michael Farrell** and his wife, **Sharon Losee**, enjoying the music

All smiles, **Inda Eaton**, **Nancy Atlas** and **Lynn Blu**

Abby Quinn lends a hand with the auction tickets

Lambda Legal in the Hamptons

A celebration of Lambda Legal's work for LGBT equality over the past year was hosted at the home of Lambda Legal Liberty Circle member Scott Bennett in East Hampton. **Photograph by Barry Gordin**

Peter Wilson and **Scott Sandars**

Suffolk Bank Opening

Suffolk Federal Credit Union held a grand opening celebration at its new Southampton branch on County Road 39 on Saturday. Guests were treated to a barbecue, contests and a touch-tank presentation provided by the Long Island Aquarium. **Photograph by Nicholas Chowske**

Branch Manager **Erin Foster**, Assistant Branch Manager **Jennifer Buehler**, President and CEO **William J. O'Brien** and Assistant Vice President of Marketing **Krista Svedberg**

Talking with Riverhead's Dr. Jesse Stoff

BY JANET COHREN

Dr. Jesse Stoff is a traditionally trained physician who also has extensive education and experience in the area of homeopathic medicine.

In addition to his practices in Riverhead at the East End Wellness Center and in Glen Cove, Stoff is Chief Science Officer at Immune Biologics in Scottsdale, Arizona, and Director of the Stoff Institute for Medical Research, where he addresses immune system disorders and immune reconstitution. Stoff has discovered several molecular complexes, and developed a number of protocols for the therapeutic application of targeted HUC stem cells for people with cancer, autoimmune diseases, ALS and multiple sclerosis. His writings have been widely published, and he has authored or co-authored eight books, including bestsellers *Chronic Fatigue Syndrome: the Hidden Epidemic* and *The Prostate Miracle*.

Stoff has held many leadership positions, including a collaboration with Dr. Bernie Siegel at Yale. While serving as medical director of a company that provided direct patient care for drug and alcohol issues, he presented cutting-edge protocols for biochemical support at an American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) convention in Washington, D.C. Stoff has also successfully trained and supervised physicians in several protocols, including clinical immunology.

Medically trained at New York Medical College, Stoff's post-doctoral education includes a fellowship at the Royal London Homeopathic Hospital.

When did you decide to merge your homeopathic education with your medical training?

When I was a young boy, our family doctor was a homeopathic physician...When I was in high school, he took me to homeopathic medical conferences and I began to seriously study integrative medicine. I went to medical school to make it all legal...

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Dr. Jesse Stoff

How would you define clinical immunology?

It's the medical science of first assessing immune function and then using nutraceuticals, pharmaceuticals and lifestyle changes to correct dysfunctions of the immune system as they impact severe and chronic diseases to speed up the healing process.

You help patients in many ways, including diet (cow's milk—no, almond milk—yes), as well as infusions of vitamins, minerals and antigens. How do you decide what a patient needs?

All severe and chromic diseases have, to a greater or lesser extent, a degree of immune dysfunction at the core of the disease process. Supporting and, when necessary, shifting the immune response can help most illnesses. I base my decisions on the patient's medical history, physical findings and the results of immune structure and function tests. Then it boils down to unwinding the layers of problems one at a time, utilizing the safest modalities possible. Whether it be a child with allergies or helping a woman try and stay in remission from her breast cancer, the process is similar.

Are there some conditions you think are better treated elsewhere, and do you refer patients to other modalities and treatment facilities?

I work with many other physicians: general surgeons for biopsies, vascular surgeons to place medi-ports, cardiologists to assess cardiac function, and on and on. When special skills and procedures are needed, I refer my patients to the best physicians that I know in the field. I used to be on the clinical nutrition board of cancer treatment centers and have come to know many specialists around the country.

What other services do you offer?

My office in Glen Cove...in addition to helping patients with more advanced autoimmune diseases; we offer alternative care for patients with cancer. The focus is always on correcting and rebuilding an effective immune response.

The East End Wellness Center is located at 976 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead, 631-591-2288.

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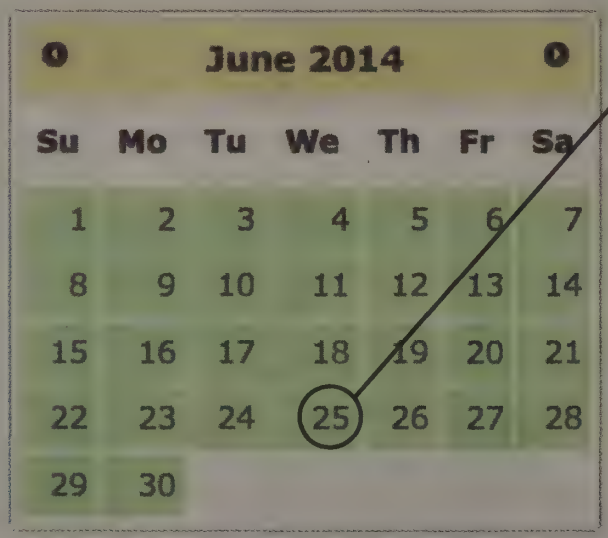

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Events are reviewed before being listed and are subject to approval.

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NORTH FORK

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Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **71** Calendar pg. **76**, Kids' Calendar pg. **77**

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7 p.m. The author of *Two Sisters: A Novel* appears. Bill Persky introduces her. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org*

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S
7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com*

SUMMER SOLSTICE CONCERT AT MARTHA CLARA
7–10 p.m. Featuring 2 Man Acoustical Jam and The Scofflaws. $15 in advance/$25 at the door. All tickets include glass of wine. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM ALUMNI RECITALS
7:30–9:30 p.m. Alumni perform. $25 adults, free for 18 and under. Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. *212-877-5045*

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Through 9/6. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 621 First Street, Greenport.

WEEKLY RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

CRUMB DELITES CHEESECAKES AND BROWNIES AT LAUREL LAKE
1–5 p.m. Wine, music and desserts from Crumb DeLites. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY
2–5 p.m. Also on Sundays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. *631-734-6010 lenzwine.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
2–5 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD
2–5 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from noon–7 p.m. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-298-1942 liebcellars.com*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY WEEKEND AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT SHERWOOD HOUSE VINEYARDS
2–6 p.m. Live music in the tasting room. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. No cover. *631-779-2817 sherwoodhousevineyards.com*

SHELTER ISLAND RUN
5:30 p.m. Benefiting local charities. 5K walk, 10K run. Boston Marathon 2014 winner Meb Keflezighi to attend. Shelter Island High School, 33 N Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0302 shelterislandrun.com*

"ALWAYS... PATSY CLINE" AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. A musical based on the true story of Patsy Cline's friendship with a fan, Louise Seger. $45. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

VINES & CANINES EDUCATIONAL VINEYARD WALK
10 a.m. Bring your dog for a walk through the vineyard. Donation of non-perishable dog or cat food item for local shelters required. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

G. Horsburgh

Need some spinach? Tour the North Fork!

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1–4 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. No cover. Baiting Hollow Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

MONDAY, JUNE 23

DAILY EVENTS AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM
10 a.m.–5 p.m. Various events at the Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com*

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

BRIDGE CLUB AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY
Noon–3 p.m. Join experienced Bridge players on Monday afternoons at the library. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY, JUNE 20
Summer Soltice at Martha Clara
7–10 p.m. (see listing at left)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

GIRLS NIGHT OUT AT COOPERAGE INN
3:30–10 p.m. Enjoy $5 appetizers & cosmos, $15 full dinner menu, & more specials. Every Wednesday, 2218 Sound Avenue, Calverton. *631-727-8994 cooperageinn.com*

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

SUMMER RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–4 p.m. Through 9/25. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead.

HAPPY HOUR/LADIES NIGHT AT BAITING HOLLOW
5–9 p.m. $5 glasses of wine, beer. Free wine-a-rita and souvenir glass for ladies 7–9 p.m. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

MATTITUCK FARMERS MARKET
3–6 p.m. Meet a wide variety of Long Island farmers and food purveyors. Through 10/31. 95 Love Lane, Mattituck.

FIREFLY FRIDAYS AT LIEB CELLARS
5–8 p.m. Live music by The Gerards, food provided by the Roaming Fork. Lieb Cellars 35 Cox Neck Road, Mattituck. *631-734-1100 liebcellars.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S
7–10 p.m. Various artists perform at Tweed's on Friday nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com*

JAZZ SUMMIT AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. Featuring Mallet Mine, Tito Puente, Jr. and Bernard Purdie. $40. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

SHARK TOURNEY
Tag and release tournament to be held next weekend.

THE MONTAUK PIONEER

THE END
This week's hot Montauk happenings.

Lola Snow Comes Home to Tattoo in Montauk

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

Just beyond the Montauk train station on Flamingo Avenue is a small, shingled building, the home of Lola's Tattoos. Inside, Lola Snow herself, a wise and colorful character, can provide anyone with a high quality, personalized tattoo.

Snow has been tattooing for almost 40 years. She started her career in 1976, a time when women rarely succeeded in the tattooing industry unless they were married to a male tattooist. Snow, however, began her tattooing journey on her own, overcame many challenges, and ultimately became what she calls, the "woman pioneer of the East Coast" for tattooing.

Today, Snow owns her own shop, Lola's Tattoos, which is one of the only professional tattoo shops on the East End. It's been almost two years now since Snow opened her Montauk tattoo parlor and left her shop in Bogota, New Jersey in the hands of other artists. Snow says her New Jersey location is beautiful, but moving to Montauk provided her with something extra for her business.

Snow thought back to reading Thoreau's *Walden* and remembered, "the highest form of art is working with nature in your day, [and working in Montauk] allows me to do that." The calmer and less stressful environment of the East End is the perfect place to tattoo.

Choosing Montauk was an easy decision for Snow. Her ancestry goes back to the Montaukett tribe and she has a personal connection to the town: "I don't consider myself from the Hamptons. I say once you get on the stretch, you are on Montauk. The other Hamptons are beautiful but I never leave Montauk."

The only people who may love Montauk more than Snow are her customers. The most common tattoo request that Snow and the shop's three other artists receive is a prideful Montauk tattoo. Whether it's "MTK," the lighthouse, or simply "Montauk," customers want a tattoo to show how much they love Montauk and Snow is happy to provide.

Tattoo trends may come and go in other locations, but the general theme in Montauk is consistent: nautical. For the past two years, East Enders have shown their love for the beach in the form of a tattoo, and Snow predicts this trend will continue. Dark themes are off limits at Lola's Tattoos. For a tasteful tattoo, Snow recommends anything that spreads a smile and warmth, like the sun, the moon and the stars. While Snow herself focuses on color and traditional styles, her artists can do any style, including everything from portraits to "new school" tattoos.

What makes Lola's Tattoos special, besides the quality of their tattoos, is the shop's atmosphere. Snow hates the "factory" feeling of many tattoo shops, where customers are moved through quickly. Even though a business is about making money, Snow believes it's important for her shop to be intimate. Customers at Lola's can make appointments or just walk in and have a free consultation. Unlike other shops that may rush customers in and out, Snow gives her customers as much time as they need to ensure they will get the tattoo of their dreams.

Courtesy Lola's Tattoos

Get inked in Montauk!

"If you're lucky, you'll find me," Snow says. And many lucky people have found her. In the off-season, people from all over Long Island make the trip to Montauk to get a tattoo at Lola's, which allows the shop to stay open all year long.

The shop is looking to expand and is actively looking for new artists and a piercer to join their staff. If you or someone you know is interested in working for Snow in beautiful Montauk, give her a call at 631-668-5511 or stop by Lola's Tattoo's at 11 Flamingo Ave (lolastattoos.com).

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For more events happening this week, check out:

North Forkpg. **63**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **71**, Calendar pg. **76**, Kids' Calendar pg. **77**

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET
Thursdays through 10/9 (plus 10/11–10/12) 9 a.m.–2 p.m. Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

LIVE MUSIC AT SWALLOW EAST
8 p.m. Thursdays. Swallow East, 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-8344 swalloweastrestaurant.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

INDA EATON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. The acoustic rock artist performs. $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

MATT WADE AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. The singer-songwriter performs. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

DECADIA AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. Songs of the '80s performed by an 8-piece band fronted by three singers. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
9 a.m.–noon. Toys, books, clothing and more. Weekly through Labor Day. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *montaukchamber.com*

SUMMERVENTION SATURDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
12 p.m.–4 a.m. DJ Woogs until 10 p.m., followed by DJ Guy until close. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-88000 thesloppytuna.com*

POOLSIDE SATURDAYS AT MONTAUK BEACH HOUSE
1–5 p.m. Featuring DJ Albie Alexander of Refinery29. Montauk Beach House, 55 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk.. *631-668-*

POOLSIDE AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

MARTIN SEXTON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. The Syracuse native performs a range of pop to rock. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

CTO AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

RUBIX KUBE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10:30 p.m. The '80s tribute band performs. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY
Noon–8 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays; 3–8 p.m., weekdays. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. *631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com*

REAL ESTATE AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

Stacy Dermont

Cool vibes inside the Backyard at Solé East

BRANDON NIEDERAUER AND BX2 AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. The Long Island regulars perform blues, rock and jam. Niederauer appeared on *Ellen Degeneres*. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

MONDAY, JUNE 23

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE
10:30–4:30. Open daily. 2000 State Route 27, Montauk. *631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com*

OUTRAGEOUS OPEN MIC AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. Will sell out. Free. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

INDUSTRY NIGHT AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. Every Tuesday Hosted by Three Olives. 21 and over only. $10 cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK

THURSDAY, JUNE 19
Weekly Farmers Market
9 a.m.–2 p.m. (see below)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

WIPEOUT WEDNESDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
10 p.m. Music by DJ GW, 40 oz. fish bowl specials, gold fish races and more. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-88000 thesloppytuna.com*

THE NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT THE SURF LODGE
6 p.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET
Thursdays through 10/9 (plus 10/11–10/12) 9 a.m.–2 p.m. Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

ANNE WEISSMAN AND OTHERS AT PERCY HEATH'S DEPOT ART GALLERY
Noon–5 p.m. Opening reception 6/28, 5–7 p.m. Sponsored by Montauk Artists' Association. Depot Art Gallery, Montauk Railroad Station at the Junction of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads. *631-668-0897 montaukartistsassociation.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

SHARK'S EYE TAG AND RELEASE TOURNAMENT
6/27–6/29, Captain's meeting today. Montauk Marine Basin 43rd Annual Shark Tag Tournament. $50,000 cash prizes. Boat limit: 125. Sponsored by *Dan's Papers*. Darenberg's Montauk Marine Basin, 426 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-5900 dockmaster@marinebasin.com*

UPCOMING

MONTAUK OCEAN SWIM CHALLENGE
7/26. Half-mile, mile and 5K distances. Fundraiser for the construction of an aquatic center at the Montauk Playhouse Community Center. *631-668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org*

RYAN HEMSWORTH AT THE SURF LODGE
7/26 5 p.m. The electronic DJ performs. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

2014 DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH GALA
8/2, 7–11 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center marquis event. *montaukplayhouse.org*

BLOCK CHALLENGE 2014
8/9. Montauk to Block Island open-ocean paddle. Benefits Paddlers For Humanity. Weather dates 8/10, 8/23, 8/24. *p4h.org*

For more events and to post your event online, go to ***Events.DansPapers.com****. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

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BOOK REVIEW
New novel by East Ender.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

Sandra Bernhard Takes the East End!

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Comic Sandra Bernhard comes to Guild Hall on Friday with a show that is much more than standup.

"It's a one-woman kind of extravaganza," Bernhard says. She mixes storytelling with a cabaret act that includes both original music and cover songs, performed with her band, The Flawless Zircons.

The self-assured performer says her monologues and observations are offbeat yet compelling and funny—"and brilliant if I do say so myself."

Her stories are often personal and topical, and not always planned. "I have written entire pieces on stage in the moment," she says.

Being a young kid in the late '60s and '70s, Bernhard says, she was exposed to the feminist movement, which allowed women to be funny and confident.

"When I started performing, my work was very anti-self-deprecation—the same drum that had been beaten for many years," she says. "We all like to make fun of ourselves to a certain extent because we all have out weird habits and foibles that make us interesting. And it's okay when it's in a naturalistic, sophisticated and fun manner," she says, but fat jokes and husband jokes are bad for the person and bad for the spirit of evolution; she wants a more interesting approach to her art.

Bernhard considers herself and her work postfeminist.

Bernhard infuses her act with music. For this show, a three-piece band will share the stage at Guild Hall.

She names Carole Burnett, Mary Tyler Moore, Goldie Hawn and Julie Christie among those she admires—women she says have a unique sense of themselves and the world. She also counts among her influences women who write their own music, including Carole King, Carly Simon and Joni Mitchell.

When she infuses her act with music, she is sometimes only accompanied by a pianist, but for this show, a three-piece band will share the East Hampton stage with Bernhard.

Bernhard is no stranger to the Hamptons. She visits friends here once or twice every summer and has even rented homes for weeks at a time with her partner and daughter.

"I love East Hampton because it's just incredibly beautiful," Bernhard says." "There are just so many parts that you just can't believe." She also loves to cook and to barbecue outside on a quiet afternoon, so visiting Hamptons organic farm stands for ingredients is another treat for her.

Bernhard is based in New York City, but is always traveling to Hollywood for work, or is on the road.

She has a recurring role on ABC Family's *Switched at Birth* and, in addition to her touring schedule, Bernhard is working to get a few television projects off the ground. She is looking for a show runner and pitching to networks. She also hopes to take material from her act that she has curated for the past 10 or 15 years and turn it into a film.

"There's not that many performers who have been doing it as long as I've been doing it," Bernhard says. "My work has stood on its own and I think it transcends each era that I've been a part of."

Bernhard's show kicks off the inaugural Guild Ha!! Comedy Nights series. Upcoming performers are Jon Lovitz (June 28), John Leguizamo (July 3), Rob Schneider (August 26), and Celebrity Autobiography with Alec Baldwin, Christie Brinkley, Tovah Feldshuh, Ralph Macchio, Jerry O'Connell, Eugene Pack, Dayle Reyfel and Rebecca Romijn (August 22).

Thinkstock.com
Sanra Bernhard

Sandra Bernhard and The Flawless Zircons perform Friday, June 20, at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main St, East Hampton. Tickets are $45, $65 and $75. Call 631-324-0806 or visit guildhall.org.

Also catch Bernhard Friday, July 18, at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead for the Hamptons LGBT Comedy Festival. More details at suffolktheater.com.

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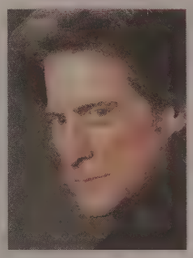

Sat, June 21
RICHARD LEWIS
Curb Your Enthusiasm, Comedy Central, Robin Hood Men in Tights

Mon, June 30
STEVE RANNAZZISI
The League, Punk'd, Big Day

Mon, July 7
HEATHER McDONALD
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Mon, July 14
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Smokey Joe's Café Rocks The Gateway Playhouse

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Music is a universal language that connects us all, and that is proven true with *Smokey Joe's Café*, the second show in the Gateway Playhouse's summer season. From start to finish, this rock n' roll musical revue is captivating, stunning and roaring fun. If you love music, you will love Gateway's production of *Smokey Joe's Café*.

The show itself is a tribute to legendary songwriters Mike Leiber and Jerry Stoller, who were known for their storytelling through songs. Their lyrics are full of sarcasm, humor and emotion. The rhythms are catchy and familiar, with songs made famous by the likes of Elvis Presley.

The cast is made up of nine extraordinarily talented performers, joined by Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame stars, The Coasters, which makes the show even more amazing. Rock legends performing tunes that made them famous decades ago, right on the stage in Bellport, singing their hearts out—priceless.

Smokey Joe's Café is a musical revue, so there is no plot or storyline to follow; the company goes through each number seamlessly. I felt a connection with the cast from the start, a palpable energy that radiated from their voices and their movements. These are vocalists who love their craft, and that kind of passion catches you and makes you sit up straighter and listen more intently. It's so much fun watching and listening to a perfectly connected cast—it's the kind of performance you wish would never end.

Jeff Bellante

Yvette Monique Clark (center) sings "Saved," with ensemble.

Although the entire cast was phenomenal, there were a few that really stood out to me. I'm a sucker for a man who can sing, and the voice that came out of Robert H. Fowler was like warm honey. He has a deep baritone that I couldn't get enough of, and it's showcased in "Stay A While" and in "You're the Boss"—a duet with the lovely and talented Marla McReynolds. I loved her sultry routine "Don Juan," which was smoky, sexy and irresistibly funny.

I was blown away by the voice of Nik Alexzander. He may be small in stature, but there's nothing small about his voice or his stage presence. In his solo "I (Who Have Nothing)" he blew the audience away and received a standing ovation at the end of his performance. His emotional connection to the song translated loud and clear, drawing me fully into his rock star performance.

Yvette Monique Clark has one of those powerhouse voices that can blast the roof off a theater. She gave me goose bumps during "Fools Fall in Love" and made me laugh out loud during "Hound Dog." In "Saved," the number that takes us to intermission, she is joined by the whole company and together they pull off an extraordinary routine, with so much energy it was difficult not to sing along. I was tapping my foot and clapping along with the cast as they sailed through this number, looking like they were having the time of their lives.

When the women join forces and sing "I'm a Woman" it's electrifying! Kate McCann has some set of pipes, she hit a few notes that went to the heavens and left my mouth hanging open.

The number "Teach Me to Shimmy" was such fun, and showcased the talents of Seth Danner and Erin McGrath, both amazing singers and, yes, they certainly know how to shimmy.

I enjoyed the routines where all the men sing and dance together—my favorite one was "Broadway," although "There Goes My Baby" and "Love Potion No. 9" were incredibly fun and entertaining, too.

The addition of The Coasters to *Smokey Joe's Café* made the show that much more exciting. They bring soul and flavor to an already exceptional cast. From the band to the costumes and, of course, the performers themselves, this is another Gateway hit that I'll be talking about for a while.

Up next for Gateway is "Mary Poppins," gracing the stage in Patchogue from July 2–19, and "South Pacific" will be there July 23–August 9. "The Addams Family" closes the season at the theater in Bellport from August 27–September 13. Gatewayplayhouse.org, 631-286-0555.

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ASHLEY MONROE OF THE PISTOL ANNIES — JULY 12
NEW ORLEANS JAZZ W/ DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND — JULY 13
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SANDRA BERNHARD — JULY 18
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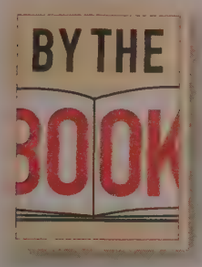
An Artful Memoir Full of Abstraction

BY JOAN BAUM

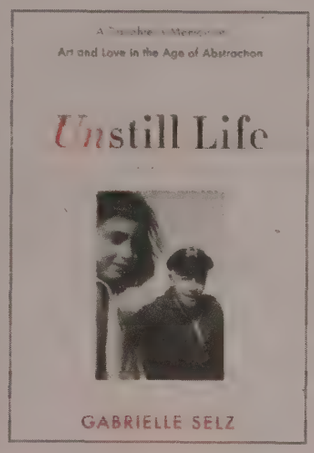


Though the hottest museum ticket in Manhattan will likely continue to be "Degenerate Art: the Attack on Modern Art in Nazi Germany, 1937" at the Neue Galerie through the end of June, those who can't wait out the long lines can read about this show, whose subject was originally conceived years ago by major art curator, university professor, bon vivant Peter Selz (b. 1919). The concept behind the exhibition appears in a fascinating new book by Selz's daughter, Gabrielle Selz, called *Unstill Life: A Daughter's Memoir of Art and Love in the Age of Abstraction* (Norton). The Southampton author, who specializes in art criticism and history, has a powerful story to tell about her father (*The New York Times* called him "Mr. Modern Art"), her mother, their parents and their extended circle of unconventional, artistic, literary friends—especially the tragic Mark Rothko.

Gabrielle Selz's book is largely about "salvaging a part of the past" and coming to terms with it.

Gabrielle Selz's (GS) story is all the more intriguing for what it says about modern art and the wild art scene in New York starting in the '40s and the hippie scene in Berkeley—all while following Peter Selz's role in championing those who would become the recognized giants of expressionism and abstraction—as well as for what it doesn't say explicitly about GS's yearning for love and attention from her brilliantly prescient and often outrageous father, though it could be said that the clever title *"Unstill Life"* implies this theme. Her mother, Thalia Cheronis, of English and Greek descent, grew up in Chicago—as distinct from Munich-born Peter, who came from a wealthy Jewish family. They were opposites but passionately in love and in love with art, though Thalia (d. 2010) was no match for her celebrated, philandering husband. As she once wryly told her daughter, with pointed reference to his love affairs, "Your father has a gift for starting over." Memoir, as distinct from autobiography, typically considers a significant subject or theme and it need not adhere to cradle-to-grave narrative. Memoir also differs from biography, which may be critically more detailed. Indeed, Paul Karlstrom's well-received *Peter Selz: Sketches of a Life in Art* (2010) covers the same professional ground as GS' book and, like hers, draws on oral interviews with Selz and with those who knew and worked with him. But, as GS says in an email, Karlstrom focused on Selz's career. It was not as forthcoming as her own book, which deals with her father's five marriages and dozens of affairs and the pain these caused her, her mother and sister. Karlstrom's book "left the family life out of the story." Does she ever put it in! "Anchored by historical research," including her mother's journals, her parents' numerous letters to each other (even after their divorce), and tapes they made together in the 1990s, thinking they might publish a book, *Unstill Life* unflinchingly but sympathetically fills the gap, interweaving personal memories and art events in the larger world in order to show how "art and life came together and defined one another." It was an incredible world, "bright, saturated with art, glamorous but intimate, risqué and intellectual," and at the center was her "insatiable, animated" father.

At a talk she recently gave at the Parrish Art Museum, GS said she particularly "loved the questions about the connection between art of that period that was breaking boundaries and the whole breakdown within our family life. How they mirrored one another." She also wanted her memoir to be a tribute to her "elusive" mother, who always adored her larger-than-life husband but was "overshadowed" by him. GS's book is largely about "salvaging a part of the past" and coming to terms with it. It should be noted that Peter Selz saw and "loved" the new Parrish. The museum mounted



an exhibition last year that included Dubuffet, and it was her father, GS points out, who "did the first big Du show at MoMA" when he was MoMA's chief curator of painting and sculpture. GS writes that though she has "mapped out" her father's parts, they "did not add up to his whole. Do any of ours? Do the tributaries create the mainstream, or does the mainstream branch out into tributaries?" The questions were probing ones for her and are provocative for anyone writing a memoir. As for those who asked if she ever wanted to be an artist, she replied, "I am an artist and writing is my art form." It shows.

Daniel O'Keefe, *No.66*, 2010.
Venetian plaster and color paste on aluminum on wood panel, 18 x 18 in.

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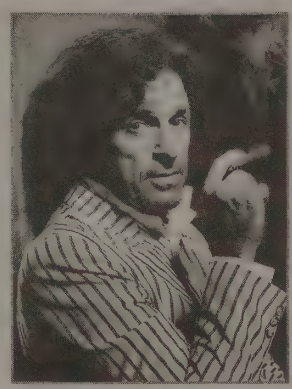
This Beat Goes On: Corky Laing and Kate Mueth

BY ELLEN DIOGUARDI

From the beach drum circles and Samba de Boom, to the recent Chad Smith vs. Will Farrell drum off, the East End moves to a drummer's pulse. Smith, the drummer for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, lives in Montauk and often sits in at local music spots. He is chairing the big Montauk Playhouse Gala; a resident rock star drummer for the Hamptons.

Not to be out-drummed by the South Fork, the North Fork can lay claim to a super star rock and roll drummer of their own. For the last three years Corky Laing from the classic rock group Mountain has made Greenport his home base.

I will confess to not knowing very much about Laing or his work. I'd certainly heard of Mountain and knew their biggest hit "Mississippi Queen" but my knowledge, and to be brutal, my interest ended there. Then the opportunity to interview Laing, along with one of my favorite East End artistic types, Kate Mueth, presented itself. Mueth is an actress, producer and choreographer who many may know from her theatrical group The Neo-Political Cowgirls. At the moment, Mueth is also directing Laing in his show *Under the Rock* at the John Drew Theater.


Courtesy Guild Hall

Corky Laing

My interest was piqued when I saw the show publicized as "A tour-de-force personal odyssey through some of the most amazing concert moments of the '60s, '70s and '80s." What exactly is this about?

The minute Corky Laing sat down across from me, smiled, rattled on a bit and admitted that he was having something of a "blood sugar plunge at that moment" I liked him. His rapid-fire history on who he was, what he'd done and where he was coming from did not lend itself to note-taking for writing an article but I was riveted.

He touched on how his lecturing at universities, covering things as wide ranging as ethics in the music industry and the need for performers to have solid self-esteem started to lead to the show he's working on now. Laing is intense in a comfortable way, articulate even when he's jumping from one subject or era or band reference to another and he's very entertaining.

When asked what inspires him to stay in the music business, Laing's reason was "to keep reaching out and giving back." He clearly feels a deep passion about connecting people to their past through music and his experiences. "I'm just pointing out a dot," Laing said as he placed his finger on the table at LT Burger and dragged it across the surface "and people take their journey." The journey for those who lived through the 60's includes insights and stories about some of the musicians who changed the face of rock music as we know it today. Laing knew these performers "before they were Gods." For those who were born beyond this time frame, it's an opportunity to live it through the eyes of someone who was there.

The relationship between Mueth and Laing is full of humor, and they joked and finished each other's sentences. Laing has taken to the "theatrical attitude" that he says Mueth has brought to the show. After letting her tell him what to order, he jokingly admitted he'd turned himself over to her direction. "It's my life, but she gets to tell me what to do."

Their vision for the show includes bringing drummer Laing out from behind the safety net of his "kit" while taking the audience on a journey through some riveting rock history. They also revealed there is a plan to show us yet another side to the evening's special guest, Montauk rock and roller Nancy Atlas.

I don't want to give away any of the show's specific secrets. I even stopped Laing from telling me too much. I heard enough to know that I would urge any rock music lovers out there to get tickets now. This Corky guy has seen and heard a lot of amazing stuff for someone who was stuck behind a drum set all those years.

Under the Rock will be performed at Guild Hall in East Hampton on Friday, June 27 (admission $30–$50), For more information, visit guildhall.org or call 631-324-0806.

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ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **63**, MTK Calendar pg. **66**, Calendar pg. **76**, Kids' Calendar pg. **76**

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

UNDER THE INFLUENCE
6/20, 6–8 p.m. Opening reception. Curated by Peter Marcelle, Explores the relationship between nine contemporary artists and the artists who inspired them. At Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum through 7/9. 200 Main St., Sag Harbor. *631-725-0770 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org*

ANTIQUES & DESIGN SHOW
6/20, 6–9:30 p.m, Benefit preview party for the Peconic Land Trust. 6/21, 9 a.m. Champagne breakfast, for tickets email *info@woodardandgreenstein.com*. Show dates are 6/21 through 6/22. For tickets, *631-283-3195 ext.19 RHarris@peconiclandtrust.org*

JUDITH HUDSON: A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
6/21, 4–6 p.m. Opening reception. In this series of watercolors, Judith Hudson explores the humorous, X-rated, quixotic and timeless side of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. On view through 7/13. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

"SCULPTURES IN THE VINEYARD" – THE SCULPTURES OF DENNIS LERI AT HARMONY VINEYARDS
6/21, 2 p.m. Curator Esperanza Leon will interview Dennis Leri. Currently on view at Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, Saint James. *631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com*

THE THREE AMIGOS OF SAGAPONACK ARTISTS' RECEPTION AT MONIKA OLKO GALLERY
6/21, 5–8 p.m. Three-man sculpture show with Hans Van De Bovenkamp, Nathan Slate Joseph and Ed Haugevik. On view through 7/2. Monika Olko Gallery, 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4740*

GRAND ROYAL ART SHOW
6/21, 6–9 p.m. Opening reception. Group show presented by Bonac Tonic Art Collective. On view through 7/21 on Saturdays & Sundays from 2–6 p.m. Tonic Artspace, Jackson Carriage House, Main Street & Windmill Lane, Amagansett. *bonactonic.com*

HARVEY HERMAN AT WESTHAMPTON BATH & TENNIS
6/22, Noon–3 p.m, Reception and exhibitions of paintings by Harvey Herman, last week's Dan's Paper's Cover Artist. Bath and Tennis, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. To reach the hotel, call *631-288-2500* and to see more of Harvey Herman's artwork, visit *harveyhermantheartist.com*

BRAIN FOOD: CHIEF CURATOR ALICIA LONGWELL ON JENNIFER BARTLETT
6/26, Noon. A lunch hour illustrated talk in the Lichtenstein theatre. Chief Curator Alicia Longwell will discuss the exhibition *Jennifer Bartlett: History of the Universe–Works 1977-2011*.279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org.*

NYFA PRESENTS AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
6/26, Noon–5 p.m. New York Foundation for the Arts presents Claire Watson, Hiroyuki Hamada and Andreas Rentsch through 7/20 at Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

FOUNDATION FOR ART AND PRESERVATION IN EMBASSIES (FAPE) AT GUILD HALL
6/28, 3 p.m. Panel discussion moderated by FAPE Exhibition Curator Robert Storr with artists Tina Barney, Lynda Benglis and Joel Shapiro. FAPE is the leading non-profit organization dedicated to providing permanent works of American art for U.S. embassies worldwide. Includes works from FAPE's print, photography and site-specific collections. On view 6/21–7/27 at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

THE IRRATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
6/28, 5–9 p.m. Opening reception. A collaborative portrait project by Rick Wenner Photography and FRESH Art Long Island. On view 6/26–7/20 at Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 irrationalportraits.com; 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

CHOP WOOD CARRY WATER AT FIREPLACE PROJECT
6/28, 6–8 p.m. Works by Erika Keck, Nick Theobald and Michael Bevilacqua. On view through 7/31. 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-324-4666 thefireplaceproject.com*

PLATFORM: MAYA LIN AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
7/4. Maya Lin takes macro and micro views of the Earth and translates that information into expressive sculptures, drawings and sited installations. Through 10/13. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org.*

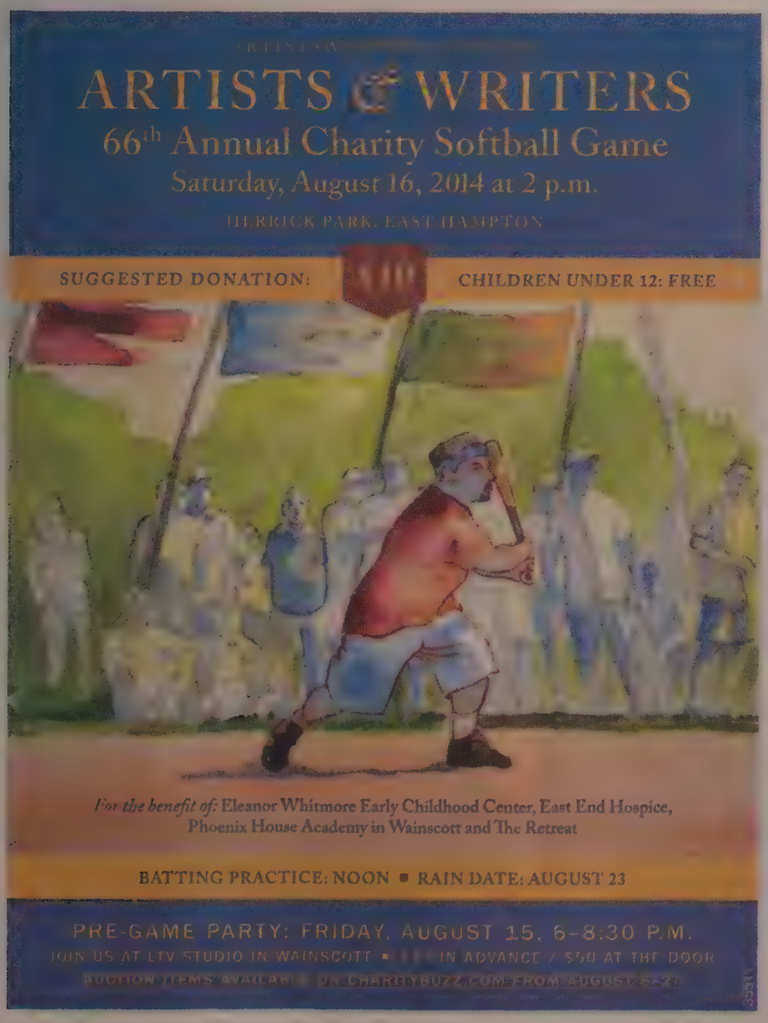
ART ON THE EDGE 2014 AT VERED
7/5. An annual survey of New Contemporary Art featuring the most provocative new painters, sculptors and photographers in their medium. Featuring Ray Caesar, Jessica Hess, Sam Wolfe Connelly and more. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. *631-324-3303 veredart.com*

KATIA RAMSEY READ AT GALLERY 125
8/23, 5:30–7 p.m., Opening reception for Katia Ramsey Read. On view through 9/22. Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

NUDES OF ARTHUR PINAJIAN AT GALLERY 125
9/27, 5:30–7 p.m., Opening reception for Katia Ramsey Read. On view through 10/27. Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

For more events and to post your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**.

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.



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Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

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The Perfect Pampering in the Hamptons

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Beach days are here! Lounging at the pool or driving around, keep those eyes protected. For super-chic sunglasses, from Oliver Peoples to Chrome Hearts, head to **Optical Shop of Aspen**, located at 53 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-329-4318 or visit iloristyle.com.

Keep those eyes further protected with **Earth Therapeutics Cucumber Eye Care Kit**. After a late night out or a long day in the sun, cool off and soothe your eyes and the delicate skin surrounding them with Recover-E Cucumber Eye Pads. Made with real cucumber extract, Vitamin E and a blend of nutrients, the pre-moistened pads feel amazing on your eyelids, They smell good, too. Afterward, dark circles and puffiness are noticeably diminished. The kit also comes with a Soothing Beauty Mask that you can pop in the fridge for an extra cooling effect. Leave it on for 5–10 minutes, while in the tub or even out on your chaise-lounge. Order a kit for yourself and your pals at earththerapeutics.com.

Next time you're standing in the sunscreen aisle at CVS, staring blankly into the abyss of too many options, see if they have **L'Oréal Paris Advanced Suncare Quick Dry Sheer Finishing Spray**. It's an ultra-lightweight spray-on formulated with an advanced photostable patented UV filter system, powerful antioxidants and smells delicious. Available at CVS, 38 Pantigo Road, East Hampton.

Ever find yourself in dire need of a good exfoliation but without a free hour to book a facial? Luckily, you can use **Hydroxatone Revitalizing Microdermabrasion** right at home. The micro-scrubbers left my skin incredibly soft and smooth. Made with magnesium oxide, sesame seed oil, potent antioxidants and skin-brightening botanical extracts, Hydroxatone promotes lustrous, healthy skin. For an extra boost, try the Intensive Youth Serum, too. It's a clear, lightweight gel that is absorbed instantly. And, it's made with some interesting sea-stuff, like ultrasomes, which are extracts from a marine microbe that speed up the repair of UV damage. Hydroxatone products can be found at the Ulta store at Gateway Plaza in Patchogue and online at ulta.com.

Courtesy Earth Therapeutics
Earth Therapeutics Eye Care Kit

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Cruciani has opened up at 28D Jobs Lane in Southampton. Cruciani C bracelets are made of macramé lace produced by the Arnaldo Caprai Textile Group and are 100% made in Italy. In bright, fun colors, the bracelets can be layered for a summery look. Call 631-204-5836 or visit crucianic.com.

At last, I found a perfume that is sultry enough for summer nights but light and fresh enough to wear during the day. Ralph Lauren's new women's fragrance, **Midnight Romance**, is a feminine mix of sensual pink peony and mysterious black vanilla. I found mine at Macy's in Hampton Bays, 190 W Montauk Highway.

Another perfume to hit the shelves this summer is **Bond No. 9's** newest fragrance, Shelter Island. With notes of citrus zest, black pepper, white lilies, algae extract, sandalwood, amber, myrhh, musk and oud, the woodsy marine scent is for both men and women. Shelter Island is available at the Bond No. 9 boutique, 45 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7467 or visit bondno9.com.

Minibar has launched delivery in the Hamptons. Download the free app, which matches your zip code with a local liquor store, giving you quick access to order from that store's entire inventory. Visit minibardelivery.com.

This summer also marks the opening of **Uber Beauty**, the only on-demand beauty service delivered to your door. Uber Beauty offers highlights, Brazilian blow-outs and much more. Call to book, 646-586-9758 or visit uberbeauty.co.

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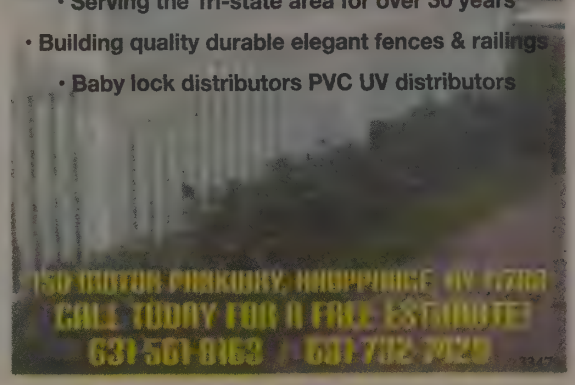
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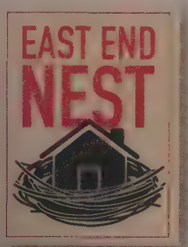
Bathroom Designs Bring Spa-like Features Home

BY TAMARA MATTHEWS-STEPHENSON



Now that summer is here, many East Enders are turning their attention to their homes. Some of the most extensive makeovers in today's home—where the majority of home renovation money is spent—are based in the kitchen and bathroom. Kitchens have been our collective favorite room for quite some time, but the bathroom is getting a lot of attention this year. Residential bathroom designs are now focusing on more avant-garde styles offering many cutting edge features. It's refreshing to note that these new options were once only available for commercial applications. The bathroom industry is exploding with technology and innovative designs, from customizable light-up showerheads to indoor-outdoor shower and bath solutions. Our home bathrooms are beginning to feel more like luxury spa experiences than ordinary residential bathrooms.

I saw incredibly fresh designs a few weeks back at Eurocucina, the popular modern kitchen and bath show in Milan. This contemporary trade show draws vendors from all over the world who offer up the industry's newest ideas and products for the kitchen and bath. Some on-point, recurring trends included natural wood grain bathtubs and sinks, futuristic highly polished bowl-top sinks, sleek countertop materials and shelving design, changing light showerheads and water conservation systems. Italian company Gessi showcased some of the most modernistic bathroom designs I have ever seen with their "green" water conservation system. Their products are now for sale throughout the United States. After taking in the many wonders of Eurocucina, I returned home, inspired to bring a modern touch to my next bathroom project.

I also saw a bevy of beautiful bathroom fitting collections, with styles ranging from ultra-contemporary to over-the-top luxurious, traditional styles, and with features I had previously seen only in five-star hotels and spas. My favorite bathroom pulls and fittings were the many offered up by French company and luxury bath atelier THG-Paris. These are wonderfully crafted bathroom fittings for basins, bathtubs and various accessories in many designs, shapes and materials.

The most intriguing designs I saw were from THG-Paris' Collection O, which is a partnership of THG-Paris and Christofle, a leader in French silver and decorative arts. Collection O is inspired by the Vertigo collection designed originally by Andrée Putman for Christofle in 2002, which may seem familiar to many, as it was successfully adapted for tableware, home and jewelry collections. Used in many luxury hotel applications, but now available for the home, these fittings are exquisite. Since 1830, Christofle has been creating elegant designs in jewelry, tableware and home accents. This collaboration pairs THG's commitment to quality French design with Putman's vision to create a stunning assortment. Newly revamped, THG-Paris' O Collection translates the iconic ring shape to create a gorgeous sculptural design in a timeless and sensual curved shape. The rings are neither round nor oblong, but twist at the bottom, reflecting the movement of water. This aesthetic works seamlessly in both contemporary and traditional interiors, and is offered in many finishes as well.

I was happy to see that our very own Blackman kitchen and bath showroom in Southampton is offering many of these products in-store, including THG's bathroom fittings. In fact, Blackman features a lovely display of these products on the showroom floor. It's interesting to note that the designs exhibited just a few weeks back in Italy have already made their debut right here in the Hamptons, and are available just in time to spiff up our bathrooms for our summer guests.

Check out the newly renovated Blackman Showroom at 444 Country Road in Southampton. For more information, call 631-283-2176 or visit blackman.com

Kristen Fedor

Inside the Blackman Showroom in Southampton

HEALTH & WELLNESS ALERT!

"Cancer risk among people drinking chlorinated water is 93% higher than among those whose water does not contain chlorine."
~ U.S. Council of Environmental Quality

"Swimming in traditional and salt water chlorinated pools boosts bladder cancer risk by 57%."
~ American Journal of Epidemiology

"Sensitivity to electromagnetic radiation is the emerging health problem of the 21st century."
~ William Rea, MD Founder of the Environmental Health Center

"65% of asthma cases among elementary school-age children could be prevented by controlling exposure to indoor allergens."
~ National Safety Council

"An average kitchen countertop holds 488 bacteria per square inch."
~ WebMD

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NIGHTLIFE

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **63**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **71**, Kids' Calendar pg. **77**

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. *631-899-3915 thejamsession.org*

STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR
7–10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com*

THIRSTY THURSDAYS WITH F.L. AND FRIENDS
8–11 p.m. Live music with F.L. and friends. $3 burgers. Hotel Fish & Lounge, 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. *631-728-9511*

LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR
8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. *631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

MATT WADE AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. The singer-songwriter performs. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

INDA EATON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. The acoustic rock artist performs. $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

SCOTTE HOPSON AT HURRICANE GRILL & WINGS
7 p.m. Smooth acoustic favorites from Southampton's Scotte Hopson. Happy hour specials all night. No cover charge. Hurricane Grill & Wings, County Road 111, CVS Shopping Center, Manorville. *631-281-9464*

DECADIA AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. Hits of the '80s. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

KARAOKE NIGHT AT M.J. DOWLING'S
10 p.m.–1 a.m. Sing your heart out to the sounds of Rocc On Karaoke. M.J. Dowling's, 3360 Noyac Road, Noyac. *631-725-7533 mjdowlings.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

SUMMERVENTION SATURDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
12 p.m.–4 a.m. DJ Woogs until 10 p.m., followed by DJ Guy until close. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-88000 thesloppytuna.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT THE HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE
3–11 p.m. Come enjoy a great night of music. $1 burgers. 87 N. Rd, Hampton Bays. *631-728-9511*

POOLSIDE AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

MARTIN SEXTON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. The Syracuse native performs a range of pop to rock. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

CTO AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAYS AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
10 p.m., DJ Brian Evans spins Hamptons classics every Saturday in the taproom. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *631-283-2800 publick.com*

RUBIX KUBE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10:30 p.m. The '80s tribute band performs. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

OPEN JAM WITH THE CORE
3–11 p.m. Daily happy hour till 7 p.m. $3 burgers. Hotel Fish & Lounge, 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. *631-728-9511*

230 DOWN SUNDAYS WITH CHRIS
4 p.m.–close. Happy hour till 7 p.m., $6 beers all night. 230 Down, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

REAL ESTATE AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

BRANDON NIEDERAUER AND BX2 AT TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. The Long Island regulars perform blues, rock and jam. Niederauer appeared on *Ellen Degeneres*. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

MONDAY, JUNE 23

230 DOWN MONDAYS WITH CHRIS
4 p.m.–close. Happy hour till 7 p.m., $6 beers all night. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **63**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **71**, Kids' Calendar pg. **77**

BENEFITS

FIRST ANNUAL ANTIQUES AND DESIGN SHOW AT BRIDGEHAMPTON COMMUNITY HOUSE
6/20, 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Through 6/22. Come visit the first antiques and design show created to benefit the Peconic Land Trust. Bridgehampton Community House, 2357 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *peconiclandtrust.org*

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION KICKOFF AT STITCH
6/20, 5:30–8 p.m. Groove to a fun '70s beat while shopping for a great cause at the American Heart Association's summer kickoff. Preview the new Regina Kravitz Collection. 25% of STITCH's proceeds go to the American Heart Association. 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. *516-450-9162 hamptonsheartball.heart.org*

29TH ANNUAL ARF GARDEN TOUR
6/21, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Enjoy a self-guided tour of six private gardens in Springs. $85–$175. Benefits Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. 17 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *631-537-0400 arfhamptons.org*

TRUNK SHOW AT SOUTHAMPTON INN TO BENEFIT SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL
6/21, 10 a.m.–6 p.m. The Southampton Inn is hosting a Madison and Mulholland eyewear trunk show to benefit the Southampton Hospital. Gift bag given to first 100 guests who purchase glasses. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill Street, Southampton. *631-283-6500 southamptoninn.com*

"HONORING OUR WARRIORS, SUPPORTING THEIR FAMILIES" AT NAVY BEACH RESTAURANT
6/21, 4–6 p.m. Cocktail party to benefit the Navy SEAL Foundation. $40. Navy Beach Restaurant, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. *631-668-6868 navybeach.com*

HERE COMES THE SUN TO BENEFIT GROUP FOR THE EAST END
6/21, 6 p.m. Cocktails, small bites by Chef Noah Schwartz, silent auction, dinner by Chef Todd Jacobs, dancing to DJ MAD MARJ. $500–$1250; tables from $5,000–$25,000. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 183 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-765-6450 *groupfortheeastend.org*

STONY HILL STABLES FOUNDATION COCKTAIL PARTY
6/21, 6–8 p.m. Attendees will enjoy a special dressage exhibition with narration, a pony drill team presentation performed by young riders of Stony Hill Stables and a finale by Grand Prix riders. $125 single ticket, $200 per couple. Stony Hill Stables, 268 Town Lane, Amagansett. *631-267-3203 stonyhillstables.com*

WELLNESS FOUNDATION'S ANNUAL SUMMER BENEFIT
6/21, 6–8 p.m. The annual summer benefit honors Rip Esselsytn, author of The Engine 2 Diet and My Beef With Meat. Vegan hors d'oeuvres catered by Canard, Inc., wine by Amagansett Wine & Spirits and live music by Jane Hastay Peter Martin Weiss and John Cataletto. $150. Private East Hampton residence. *631-329-2590 wfeh.org*

THE ELLEN HERMANSON SUMMER SOLSTICE BENEFIT
6/21, 6–9 p.m. At the Southampton Home of Ellen and Chuck Scarborough, honorary chair Kathryn C. Chenault. Honoring Jean Shafiroff and Robert Chaloner. Light hors d'oeuvers and cocktails. Pre-party VIP Tour and Champagne Reception at the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital. For tickets, *212-840-0916 ellensrun.org/party*

ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE PRESENTS MIDSUMMER NIGHT FEVER
6/21, 6:30–10:30 p.m. Dance the night away and enjoy Swedish culinary summer cuisine. Live and silent auction, games of chance and more. $500 individual ticket, tables and other sponsorship opportunities available. Benefits The Retreat, to end domestic violence. Ross School Lower Campus Field House, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-329-4398 theretreatinc.org*

A HOME FUR NOW, INC. FUNDRAISER
6/22, 2–6 p.m. Hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, salad, live music, raffle benefiting new animal rescue organization. $25. Maples 10 Ryerson Avenue, Manorville. *facebook.com/homefurnowrescue*

HOLIDAY HOUSE HAMPTONS WHITE GALA
6/28, 6–9 p.m. Holiday House and Hamptons Cottages & Gardens present the 2nd Annual Holiday House Hamptons. $300. Benefits the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Watchcase, 15 Church Street, Sag Harbor. *212-472-3313 watchcasefactory.com*

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

WATER MILL POST OFFICE HISTORY AT WATER MILL MUSEUM
11:15 a.m.–4:45 p.m. New exhibit reveals the history of the post office in Water Mill. Photos, text, artifacts and more. Free, donation suggested. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-0120 watermillmuseum.org*

TWILIGHT THURSDAY MUSIC AT WÖLFFER
5 p.m. Live music will be performed at the main winery. Wines are served by the glass and bottle. Cheese and charcuterie available for purchase. No cover. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

ROSE WEEK AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
Through 6/26. Week-long series of events throughout the Hamptons and New York City celebrating Summer in a Bottle. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET
3 p.m.–6:30 p.m. 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton.

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
4 p.m.–midnight. Party all night with DJ Dory at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *631-283-2800 publick.com*

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. There is no cover charge or reservations necessary. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

SCOTTE HOPSON AT HURRICANE GRILL & WINGS
7 p.m. Smooth acoustic favorites from Southampton's ScottE Thompson. Happy hour specials. No cover charge. Hurricane Grill & Wings, County Road 111, CVS Shopping Center, Manorville. *631-281-9464*

RUFUS WAINWRIGHT AT WBPAC
8–10 p.m. The singer-songwriter of "Montauk" performs. $60–$140. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

GUILD HA!! COMEDY NIGHTS: AN EVENING WITH SANDRA BERNHARD
8-10 p.m. The comedian/singer performs a one-woman show. $45/$43 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org* *See story on page 67.*

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 11/22. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

STPS HIKES: FIRST DAY OF SUMMER ON WHISKEY HILL
10 a.m.–11 a.m. Moderately paced 1.7–mile hike with ocean views from top of Moraine. Meet on Mill Path off Lopers Path heading east, Bridgehampton. *631-599-2391*

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY, JUNE 20
Rufus Wainwright at WHBPAC
8 p.m. (See below)

YOGA IN THE VINES AT WÖLFFER
10–11 a.m. Surround yourself with acres of vineyard and practice outdoors by the gazebo. Bring your own mat and water. All levels welcome. $25. Check website for additional dates/times. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

LINDA FAIRSTEIN AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
4–5 p.m. The author will talk about and sign her new book, Terminal City. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-998-3260*

YOUR GARDEN MONTH BY MONTH: WINE AND ROSES AT BRIDGE GARDENS
4–5:30 p.m. A late-afternoon walk with garden manager Rick Bogusch to view a variety of roses. Sponsored by Peconic Land Trust. $10/$5 for members. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-283-3195*

NORMA JEAN PILATES GRAND OPENING
6–8 p.m. Grand opening soirée. 51 Division Street, Sag Harbor. *631-235-0303 normajeanpilates.com*

SUMMERDOCS: "LIFE ITSELF" HOSTED BY ALEC BALDWIN
8 p.m. The Hamptons International Film Festival presents Life Itself, hosted by Alec Baldwin. Q&A to follow with Chaz Ebert. $23. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

LUCINDA WILLIAMS AT WHBPAC
8–10 p.m. The gritty, passionate singer-songwriter performs. $85/$110/$135. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Featuring various vendors and artisans. Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0402*

LEONARD BERNSTEIN: REACHING FOR THE NOTE AT GUILD HALL
6 p.m. Emmy-winning PBS documentary on Leonard Bernstein. Q&A with director Susan Lacy and others to follow. $18–$20. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

MONDAY, JUNE 23

NEWPLICATE BRIDGE GAME WATER MILL BRIDGE CLUB
10 a.m.–1 p.m. Every Monday. Introduction to bridge. Teacher Susan Denenholz teaches players as the game goes along. Water Mill Bridge Club, 1040 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-726-6448 bridgeinthehamptons.com*

ESL CONVERSATION AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
6 p.m. Other class levels available throughout the week, call for information. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

LOCALS NIGHT AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
4–8 p.m. Poetry night with Tyler Armstrong and Friends. $10 per person. Half-price glasses of wine. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

WINE EDUCATION WEDNESDAYS AT WÖLFFER
6 p.m. Ongoing throughout the summer. Themed wine education classes. $15. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **63**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **71**, Calendar pg. **76**

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For little ones 1–3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 ext. 4 quoguelibrary.org*

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON MILLING, CORN GRINDING DEMO
11:30 a.m. Kids will get hands-on time with water-powered grist mill and grinding stones. For kids over 5. Free, donations suggested. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org*

LEGO MANIA
3:30–4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! This is a great chance for parents to relax and socialize, too. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

LEGOS AND GAMES
4–5 p.m. For Kids K-up! Build with Legos; play board games and hopscotch; Hula Hoop; Rubber band jump rope and more. Also seeking 6th graders to be play-partners and earn community service hours. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10–36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

TEEN FUN FRIDAY AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
4–5 p.m. Food and games for some spontaneous "Teen Room" entertainment. Grades 6–12. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

SATURDAY STORY TIME
10 a.m. Join Amy for a Saturday morning full of fun. Enjoy great stories and an art activity. For children of all ages. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

YOGA FOR CHILDREN
12:30–1:30 p.m. Every Saturday at Amy's Ark Studio and Farm. Children ages 5–9. $8. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton. *631-902-3655*

STORY TIME AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
3:30–4:30 p.m. Frogs and toads, oh my! Make your own frog friend craft and hear stories. Perfect for families. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

GAME ON AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
5 p.m. Come to the library after it closes to play your favorite computer/video games. No registration required. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net*

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

CMEE MINI GOLF
9 a.m.–5 p.m. The Children's Museum of the East End opens its nine-hole mini golf course for kids. The course teaches kids physics and math along the way. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

GUILD HALL PRESENTS FIESTA OF THE ARTS
2 p.m. Family celebration of Latin American culture on the East End. All are welcome to attend and enjoy music, food, arts, crafts and more. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

MONDAY, JUNE 23

GUILD HALL PRESENTS FIESTA OF THE ARTS
2 p.m. Family celebration of Latin American culture on the East End. All are welcome to attend and enjoy music, food, arts, crafts and more. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON MILLING, CORN GRINDING DEMO
11:30 a.m. Kids will get hands-on time with water-powered grist mill and grinding stones. For kids over 5. Free, donations suggested. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org*

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

FIRST STORY TIME
Tuesdays, 10:15–11 a.m. For caregivers and their tots through 4 years old. Stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs and fun. A perfect introduction to story time for young children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

RHYME TIME TUESDAYS AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m.–noon. A fun-filled early literacy experience. Parents and children will participate in a variety of simple songs, rhymes, music and finish up with a rhyming read-aloud. Register in advance. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 ext. 101 quoguelibrary.org*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

TEEN YOGA
5:15–6:15 p.m. For grades 6–12, all levels are welcome and mats are provided. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

START-OF-SUMMER CARNIVAL
6 p.m. Rides, games and food for all ages. Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. *631-283-1574*

MINECRAFT AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
7 p.m. Play Minecraft and build the world of your dreams. Prove your skills in survival mode, play in creative mode or take part in multiplayer games. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME
10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs and nursery rhymes and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1–4. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For little ones 1–3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 ext. 4 quoguelibrary.org*

LEGO MANIA
3:30–4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! This is a great chance for parents to relax and socialize, too. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, JUNE 23
Milling, Corn Grinding Demo
11:30 a.m. (See below)

Courtesy WHBPAC

The Pitchforks at WHBPAC June 28

LEGOS AND GAMES
4–5 p.m. For Kids K-up! Build with Legos; play board games and hopscotch; Hula Hoop; Rubber band jump-rope and more. Also seeking 6th graders to be play-partners and earn community service hours. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

A COUPLE OF PUPPETS PERFORMS "PUNCH & JUDY IN THE KITCHEN"
4:30 p.m. A puppet show featuring the classic Punch and Judy characters. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

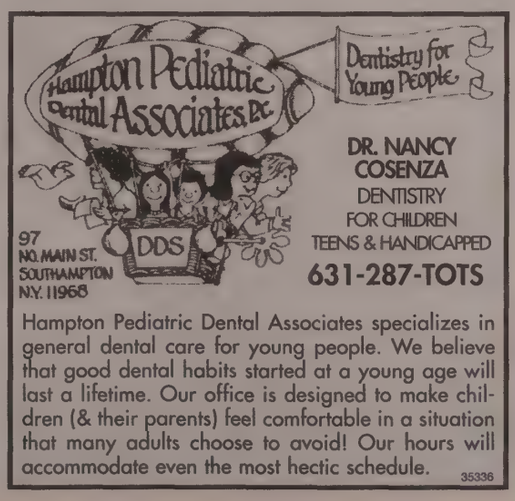
PUPPET PLAYGROUP
9 a.m. Play, songs, games, circle fun and a puppet show featuring Minkie the Monkey. $25 drop-in/membership punch card $200, summer session $180, 5 weeks $90. Kids 3 and under with their grown-ups. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10–36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

TEEN FUN FRIDAY
4–6 p.m. Food, games and fun in the Teen Room for grades 6–12. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

CHESS CLUB AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
4:30–5:30 p.m. For kids in grades 1–5. Call ahead to register. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*



GEORGICA
New chef, new menu, two forks.

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

Dishing with Harlow East Chef Danny Ye

BY ERIC FEIL

One of the hottest summer restaurant arrivals on the East End has been Harlow East, the Sag Harbor outpost of Richie Notar's popular Midtown Manhattan spot. As we get closer to the season's sizzling food-and-wine event—Dan's Taste of Summer on July 11 and 12—Danny Ye, Executive Chef of Harlow East, dishes on our local culinary culture, the moment he knew food was his passion, and what he's looking forward to at Dan's Taste of Two Forks.

This year the weekend comprising Taste of Two Forks and GrillHampton has been dubbed Dan's Taste of Summer. What does the phrase "taste of summer" mean to you?

Courtesy Harlow

Harlow East's Danny Ye

Farmstands.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?
Participating with other restaurants.

Describe the moment you knew the culinary world was your passion.
Making kimchee with Grandma

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?
Long Island bounty

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?
Excitement.

Where do you find inspiration?
Within my team.

If you were packing for an East End picnic, what are three things we'd find in your basket?
Jamon, Castelvetrano olives, grape juice

What beverage are you looking forward to enjoying on a hot summer night?
Monkey Shoulder.

Finish this sentence: An empty plate is... a job well done

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

Dan's Taste of Summer—held at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton—kicks off with GrillHampton on Friday, July 11, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. General admission tickets are $120 (inclusive of all food and beverages).

Dan's Taste of Two Forks is Saturday, July 12. Taste of Two Forks VIP tickets are available for $240, including early admission from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; General Admission (GA) tickets from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. are available for $160 (inclusive of all food & beverage).

Dan's Taste of Summer Weekend Packages are available as well: 1 ticket for GrillHampton and 1 GA ticket for Taste of Two Forks is $260; 1 ticket for GrillHampton and 1 VIP ticket for Taste of Two Forks is $340.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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A Warm-Weather Thrill, with a Local Twist

BY EMMETT HAQ

As summer in the Hamptons approaches, year-round residents and vacationers alike are looking for reliable ways to stay cool and refreshed. In the spirit of the season, we asked three Southampton bartenders for their takes on traditional cocktails, drinks that have become local favorites after years of satisfied patrons. Any or all of these drinks may become your antidote to the sweltering sun after a long day spent at the beach, on the trail or worst of all, at work.

Specialty cocktails have long been in the purview of most bartenders, but with the advent of "bartending books" and amateur mixologists, nearly every combination of alcoholic beverages has been explored by someone. In the event that one of our esteemed Southampton bartenders has offered a cocktail that has already achieved official status, we submit our sincerest apologies, and recommend one or two of the drinks listed hereafter to help you feel better.

Todd Ulrich, owner and operator of Tidewater AAA Pub on Montauk Highway, let us sample his variation on the tried-and-true Long Island Iced Tea, after a long deliberation on which of his many, many unique cocktails he ought to serve. He replaces the orangey undertones of triple sec with the sharp spice of Southern Comfort, explaining that "ages ago, almost everyone used to do this when making Long Island Iced Teas, and the only reason they stopped was because of cost considerations." The Southern Comfort makes the drink taste more like an actual iced tea than the traditional version does, and gives it a bit more of a kick towards the end.

Todd also mentioned his renowned Bloody Marys, which are popular year-round with Tidewater's customers and are made-to-order rather than from a pre-portioned mix. He tends to add unusual ingredients or garnishes—for example, pickled green beans often grace the rims of his pint glasses, along with many other uncommon adornments—which help to set his Bloody Marys apart from the herd of competitors and imitators.

Over at the Southampton Publick House, at the intersection of North Sea Road and Bowden Square, bartender Jamie Nelan mixed up a wholly original cocktail, though he admitted it had no name as of yet. The mysterious drink is composed of Citrus Absolut, Orange Absolut, peach schnapps, pineapple juice, cranberry juice, and a dash of orange juice, shaken extensively and topped with a spritz of lemonade. The end result is an extremely refreshing, smooth concoction. Though the Publick House is a brewpub most commonly known for its wide selection of beer brewed on-site, Nelan assures us that those who order this drink almost always order a second; and, of course, the hotter it gets outside, the better it sells.

For our final summer drink, we took a trip down to Taps (formerly North Sea Tavern), located snugly at the intersection of North Sea Road and Parrish Road. Bartender George Williams put a cooling spin on the classic Cosmo, adding a healthy serving of pineapple juice to the usual recipe (just before introducing the cranberry juice) before shaking and garnishing with a thin wedge of orange. The final product is sweet, summery, and finishes with a delicious tangy flavor that stays on the palate for some time afterward. It's amazing how such a small addition can make such a drastic difference in the taste of a cocktail.

Of course, all of these innovative drinks are available from their respective establishments year-round, and we encourage you to try the other specialties of these Southampton-area bars: the Publick House offers a huge variety of seasonal and year-round craft beers, Taps has a great selection of draft beer and wine by the glass, and Tidewater features a sports-themed atmosphere and any cocktail you could ever want. All three boast friendly staff, ready and willing to mix up something new for your enjoyment.

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Chef Greg Grossman on Georgica's Summer

BY ERIC FEIL

The premier food-and-wine weekend of the year, Dan's Taste of Summer is renowned as a gathering of top chefs, winemakers and purveyors from the East End. A newcomer to the event, Greg Grossman, new Executive Chef at Georgica in East Hampton, whets our appetite with talk of pitchers of Arnold Palmers, serving up fresh seafood, corn, tomatoes and strawberries, and more.

This year the weekend comprising Taste of Two Forks and GrillHampton has been dubbed Dan's Taste of Summer. What does the phrase "taste of summer" mean to you?

This summer at Georgica, we really tried to reflect the season in our menu. First, we incorporated a lot of fantastic, local seafood into the menu, which really symbolizes the Hamptons to me. Next, we lightened out options with a lot of fresh citrus, fruits, local vegetables and a good amount of raw options on our sushi menu. To me, all of this really symbolizes the taste of summer.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

I'm very excited about being a part of this event. There are so many fantastic chefs participating, and I think this is a great opportunity for all of the chefs in the Hamptons to get together, taste each other's food and have a great time.

Courtesy Georgica

Georgica's Greg Grossman

Describe the moment you knew the culinary world was your passion.

I can't say that it was an instantaneous event that made me understand this is what I wanted to do for the rest of my life. My initial interest was sparked when one of the chefs at the Ross School in East Hampton loaned me a 2003 copy of Ferran Adria's book *elBulli*. At that point, I became very enthralled with cooking and began working in kitchens. Over time, it gradually became a part of my routine, and it has naturally evolved into what I'm doing today.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

Considering the fact that I grew up out here, nothing could excite me more than working in the Hamptons over the summer. The restaurant scene here really seems like one large family, and I am unbelievably excited about spending the summer at Georgica.

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?

Fresh seafood, corn, tomatoes and strawberries come to mind immediately.

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?

We drew inspiration from everywhere when creating this menu, but mostly looked to classic dishes, local ingredients and flavor combinations that are really a part of the fiber of the Hamptons. By working with Chef Kazuo Yoshida on the sushi program, we also incorporated a good amount of Asian ingredients into the core of our menu.

If you were packing for an East End picnic, what are three things we'd find in your basket?

Freshly grilled corn, steamed lobsters, potato salad.

What beverage are you looking forward to enjoying on a hot summer night?

I have to say, I am a huge fan of Arnold Palmers… I have been making pitchers at the house and think there is nothing better on a hot evening.

Finish this sentence: An empty plate is… the end of a great meal!

Dan's Taste of Summer begins Friday, July 11, with GrillHampton and continues Saturday, July 12, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks. For tickets and more information, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Summer Specials To Enjoy

BY AJI JONES

SIDE DISH

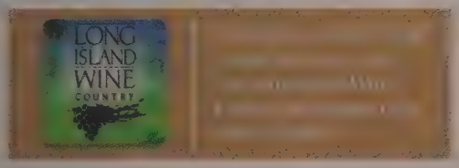
ART OF EATING CATERING of Amagansett now offers a take-out menu at Marders Landscape and Nursery, a 33-acre establishment in Bridgehampton showcasing botanical gardens, an art gallery, sculpture garden and additional features for garden and nature enthusiasts. The menu is available Friday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Select options include: pad Thai with thin rice noodles, cucumber, daikon-mung bean sprouts, soft scrambled eggs and peanuts; crudités of farm stand vegetables and dipping sauce; steakhouse salad, sliced flank steak, North Fork tomatoes, caramelized onions, roasted mushrooms and crisp potato discs with a Chianti-vinaigrette dressing; cucumber-dill cold soup, white bean dip; and steak and vegetarian wraps. *631-537-3700. hamptonsartofeating.com.*

THE POINT BAR & GRILL in Montauk offers sports fans half off select appetizers and drinks from 4 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, just in time for the World Cup. Appetizers include: steamed mussels in a garlic-butter and white wine or zesty marinara sauce; baked clams; nachos made with crispy tortillas topped with cheddar cheese, jalapeños, The Point chili, sour cream and salsa; calamari served crispy with The Point's marinara sauce; wings made traditionally hot or spicy jerk, with celery and bleu cheese. *631-668-1500. pointbarandgrill.com*

little | red of Southampton serves brunch Friday, Saturday and Sunday in addition to the regular a la carte menu. Guests may enjoy a variety of cocktails including the Little Bellini with Prosecco and blood orange or a Bloody Mary with pickled vegetables. Menu options include: classic eggs benedict; English breakfast with English bacon, B&W blood pudding, baked beans, fried eggs and roasted tomatoes; ham and steak with scrambled eggs; seasonal fruit plate with yogurt and granola; and Fat and Fluffy French Toast. *631-283-3309. littleredsouthampton.com.*

MUSE IN THE HARBOR in Sag Harbor offers a three-course prix fixe Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday from 5:30 p.m. until close for $30, plus tax and gratuity. Menu highlights include: the Grecian Muse chicken served with Kalamata olives and roast-vegetable orzo topped with baby arugula chopped salad and lemon, caper, feta hollandaise; blackened mahi mahi; and Grandma G's zeppole served with raspberry, vanilla and caramel sauce. *631-899-4810. museintheharbor.com.*

TOWNLINE BBQ in Sagaponack debuted a new meat program aimed at changing the quality of meat served in the restaurant. In the ongoing initiative to be a green, organic and healthy restaurant, Townline will now offer only grass-fed, antibiotic- and hormone-free meat that is humanely raised. Customers will now be able to order their choice of meat in quantities of a quarter- pound, a half-pound, a pound or as a sandwich. This will allow diners to mix and match their meat orders. Townline BBQ's beef selection offers the following: beef short ribs; smoked brisket; burnt ends; brisket sandwich; Townline burger. *631-537-2271. townlinebbq.com.*



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A Guide to Local Favorites

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HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY
Espresso Bar, Bakery, Cafe & Coffee Roastery $
A Hamptons classic since 1994 and a *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" Famous hand-roasted coffee, real baristas, muffins and bagels, egg sandwiches, a Mexican Grill and more. Open 6 a.m.–8 p.m. daily, year round. Locations in Water Mill next to The Green Thumb farmstand and in Westhampton Beach across from Village Hall and in Southampton on the highway next to BMW. Also anywhere with their Mercedes Mobile Espresso Unit for your event! **631-726-COFE** or visit them on Twitter and Facebook. **hamptoncoffeecompany.com.**

M.J. DOWLING'S STEAK HOUSE AND TAVERN
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Great selection of American fare in a friendly pub atmosphere. Draft Beers. Family owned and operated. Game room and pool table. 3360 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. **631-725-4444.**

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Sicilian/Italian $$
Think Sicilian ingredients like extra virgin olive oil, currants, pine nuts, fava beans, couscous and candied oranges. Authentic Sicilian and family recipes from the Aeolian Island of Salina, including Caponatina, Bucatini con Sarde, Pesce Spada, Polpo, Artisanal Cannoli and Salina's signature dessert, "Panino di Gelato." 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. **631-613-6469, osteriasalina.com.**

PIERRE'S
Casual French $$$
Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.–Sun., 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. **631-537-5110, pierresbridgehampton.com.**

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JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN
American $$
An ever-evolving menu that places an emphasis on local and sustainably grown ingredients. "Excellent food and excellent service in an excellent ambiance." *Newsday*. 400 Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport **631-722-2900, jedediahhawkins.com.**

OLD MILL INN
Local Cuisine $$$
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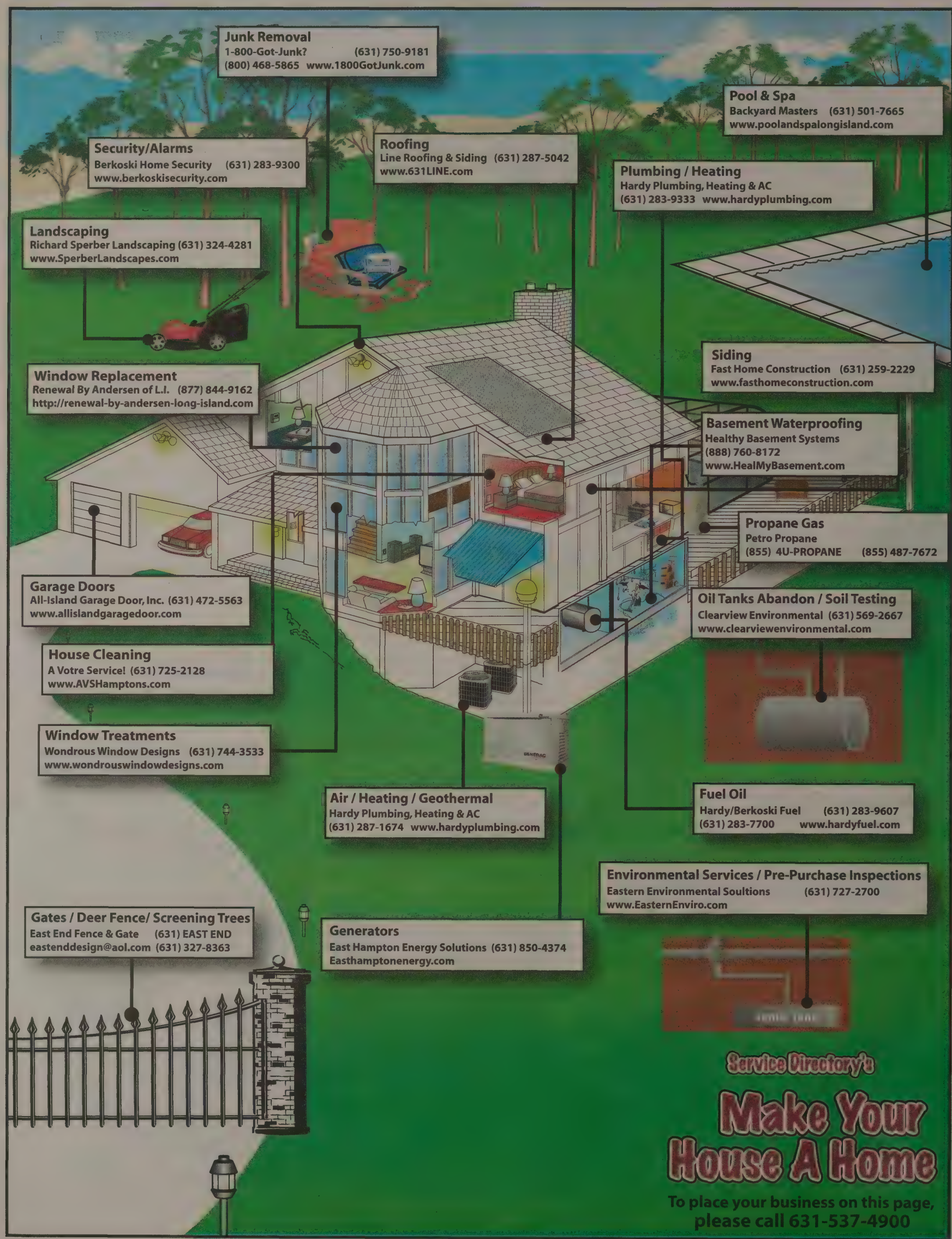
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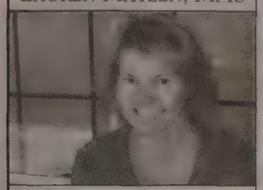

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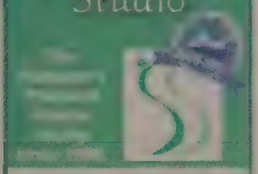

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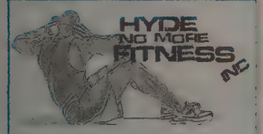

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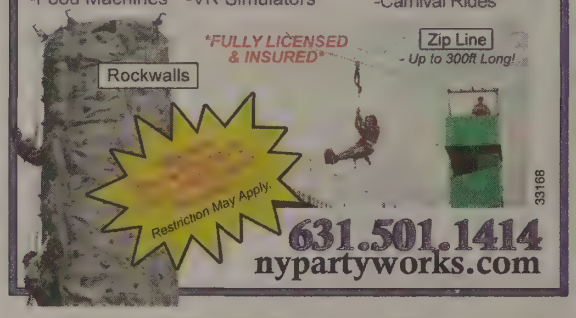

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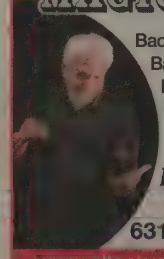

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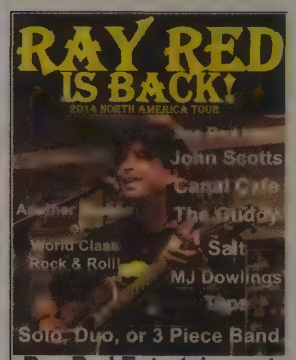

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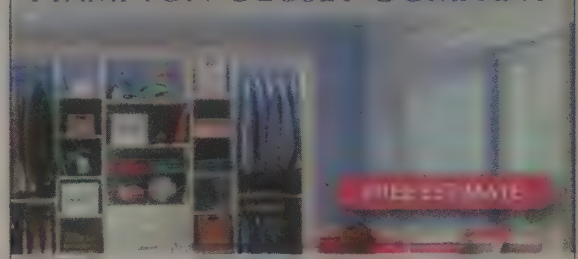

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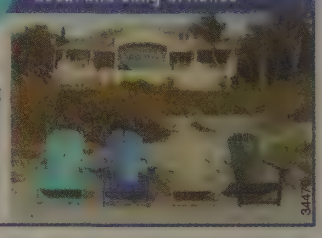

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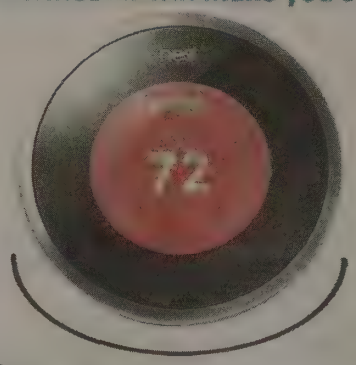

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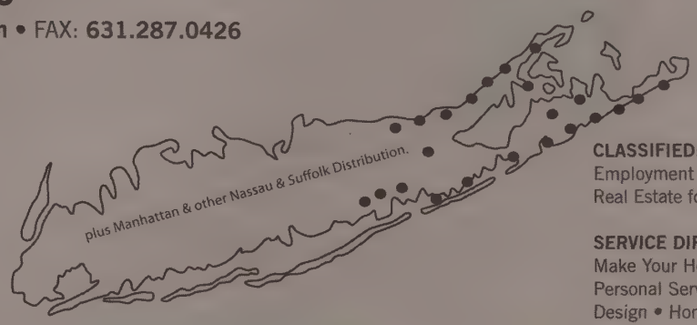

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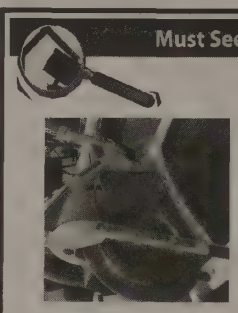

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MODERN (60-70's), BEDROOM, MIRRORS, TABLES, NEW COOKWARE. TRADITIONAL SOFAS, QN & KNG BEDS, VACUUMS, KITCHEN/ TABLE TOP, OUTDOOR POTS/ FURNITURE AND MORE!

NOUVELLEVIEW

ESTATE SALE

413 MILL RD

WESTHAMPTON

SAT 6/21 10:00 – 5:00
SUN 6/22 10:00 - 3:00

MINT CONTEMP & TRAD. QUALITY FURNISHINGS. CARLYLE, ABC HOME, SERENA & LILLY, C & B, CK RUGS, UPRIGHT PIANO, GE WINE FRIG, W ELM DAY BEDS, MADURA BLACK OUT DRAPES, TN & QN PB FABRIC HEAD BOARDS / KNG WEST ELM BEDROOM SET. SOFAS, DR TABLE, LINENS, OUTDOOR, STROLLERS, CLOTHING AND MUCH MORE! (NO EARLY BIRDS)

Southold: Saturday 6/21 and Sunday 6/22, 10am. 3555 Hortons Lane, The Landing. **MEL PRESENTS;** 1935 White Hall Yacht Tender, Limbert mission bedroom set, signed 19th century ships wheel, 6 Bellini black leather chairs, 4 stainless steel Knoll bar stools, Gandiablasco aluminum/ lucite deck furniture, trek carbon 5500 bicycle, Royal Danish sterling flatware, Harriett Boudoin paintings, cigar store Indian, Tiffany zodiac book ends, 19th century A&P tea caddy, Bilecki rattan couches, commercial chopping block, Rigidex wine racks, Edrian romance cover illustrations, Jaques croquet set, 19th century Marvel bird bath, oriental rugs, crystal, American pottery, cut glass, bronzes, marble wine cooler, GE refrigerator/ stove. **SELL WITH MEL.** 631-765-1973

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Classified Deadline 12 pm Monday

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1957 Ford T-bird, White, great condition, 312 v8 engine, three tops, port hole, new rag top, tourneau top, town country radio p/s, p/b, new tires, great to drive 59,000 miles, original clock works. "Piece of American History". $35k. 917-975-4497

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PERFECT FIRST CAR Chrysler Pacifica 2004, 160K miles, in good condition. AWD with lux amenities, cold AC, htd leather seats, multi disc CD, DVD hookup, bucket seats, 3rd row or spacious station wagon back, roof rack, service records available. Just detailed/inspected by local repair shop got thumbs up. $3,500 neg. 631-697-1862

MERCEDES BENZ 4Matic WAGON 2005 Two owner East end car, 70,000 miles, many options and extras! Grey with charcoal leather, navigation, etc. $17,000. Call cell 516-503-2903.

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Purchasing Classic - Muscle - European & Convertible Cars.

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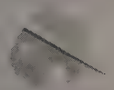

Bright Maid Cleaning Services

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General House Cleaning. Housekeeping, Carpet Cleaning, Windows In/Out, Maintenance, After Party Cleaning, Office, Basement, Garage, Gutters, Post Construction Clean Up, Laundry, Ironing. Good References. Insured. 631-903-7504. 631-488-8622

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BUSINESS FINANCING arranged. All requests considered. Hedges Lane Capital 631-599-3474

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Buying a new house or considering renovating? Have the air quality in your home checked extensively for mold before you do. Please call PES at 631-680-4413

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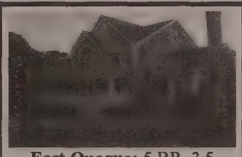
Summer Rentals

East Hampton, 3 BR, AC, large decks, large pool, 1 acre. July $13,500. Aug. $13,500. Both $26k. 917-690-8346

East Hampton- Newly Renovated 3 BR, 2.5 baths, heated saltwater pool, cul-de-sac block. July- LD, $35k. Pictures upon request. carlbarnick@aol.com 631.604.2635

East Hampton: Tennis, Basketball, Pool, Hot-Tub, 4 BR's, 3 baths on private 2 acres in the near NorthWest. June $20k. July $30k. August-LD $35k. July & August $60k. Ask about weekly. 917-975-5335

East Quogue: 1 BR cottage with loft on private gated estate. June, $1,400 per week. 631-466-0578



East Quogue: 5 BR, 3.5 baths, Large pool, hot-tub, A/C, secluded. Weekly - August - $7,000. 917-941-8117 Jsmitheq@aol.com

GREENPORT Waterfront ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with boat slip. Call for details & pricing. 631-727-5500

MONTAUK:
Ocean view co-op weekly, 1 bedroom, sofa bed, AC, full kitchen, deck, heated pool 2 HDTV's, DVD, VCR, CD, DirecTV, WiFi, $1,500. (631) 766-7680

Summer Rentals

REMSENBURG Private, immaculate, classic farmhouse with cottage on 2 lush acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen, Library, LR, DR sitting room, heated gunite pool, CAC/ Heat. Westhampton Beach rights. August $30,000. Pix available. Owner 347-932-0242

Sag Harbor area 2 BR 1 bath cottage, newly renovated, A/C, fireplace, situated on 2 acres close to village. July $5k. Aug. $6k. Both $10k., plus utilities. 631-725-1743

SAG HARBOR Quiet, private, 2 minutes Village, 5 minutes beaches. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, newly renovated. MD-LD $23,500. 631-725-7189

SAG HARBOR Sumptuously comfortable. Wonderful bay views on the beach! 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, CAC. August- LD $27,500. 631-725-7189

Sag Harbor: 3 BR, 4 bath, pretty home, private, on half acre, newly renovated, walk to wildlife refuge. 5 minutes to beach. Beautiful sunsets. July $15k. Aug. $17k. 631-255-3633

SAGAPONACK
3 BRs, 2.5 baths, den, sunroom, OS, new furniture, renovated 48 ft. saltwater pool. July $22K, August $32K July-LD $47K. 215-768-6575 Hamptonschicrentals@gmail.com.

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Southampton- Tucked Away Neat Retreat! Immaculate summer getaway, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heated pool, generous patio. (Internet #48330) August-LD $14,500

Southampton- Classic Designer Post Modern Farmhouse! Quiet street, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths plus guest apartment, screening room, central air, heated pool. (Internet #60663) August-LD $35,000

Southampton Village- Estate Area Vicinity! Tranquil waterfront contemporary, great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, water view deck, heated pool. (Internet #58932) August -LD $65,000

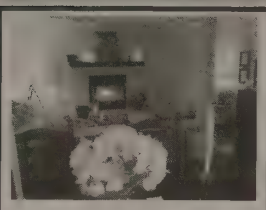
Southampton Cottage
Sleeps two, 5 min drive to Coopers beach.
June $3k, July $4k, Aug $5k
516-639-1836

SOUTHAMPTON small 1 BR cottage, available for July/ August rental $12,000. No pets, no smoking. 516-909-9515

Southampton Village
Great Location. Walk to Village Restaurants, Movie Theater and Shopping. Bike to Beach. 4 BR home completely furnished. July $12k. Aug $14k. Extended season available. 631-283-8775

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT AND SALE

Summer Rentals



SOUTHAMPTON TOWNHOUSE
2 BR, 2.5 baths. Nicely furnished, development has tennis, pool, gym. 5 min to town/ beach. AUG- LD. $13k. 917-861-6900

SOUTHAMPTON
WALK TO BAY BEACH
Bright and beautiful, newly landscaped. immaculate 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath House, plus Guest Cottage that sleeps Additional 6, Heated Pool, Water View, LR plus large family room, balcony, both have WiFi, AC, screened porches, outside shower. Ideal for 2 families or family reunion. 2 week August rental $16,000. Call or text: (917)291-1642

Southampton. Lovely guest room. Private Bath. Beautiful Home. 3 Nights $385. Week $775. 631-283-8613

Southampton: Beautifully Furnished Updated 2 BR, 2 Bath Luxury Condo. Private deck. Heated Pool, Tennis. Minutes to Village & Ocean. July &/ or Aug. 516-449-1117

FARM & BEACH
WATER MILL country modern 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. Cool décor, heated pool, private tennis court, lovely deck/ grounds, finished basement, with billiard table & exercise equipment! Walk to farmstand for fresh veggies. August $40k. Sign NOW, get LD week free! Sharon 914-329-5969

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2 BR, 2 bath Condo,
July. Price Neg.
at The Yardarm on the beach
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WESTHAMPTON BEACH: Dune Road. Beautiful 1 Bedroom apartment on ocean, fully furnished, tennis, pool. Long season. 917-842-5658

Winter Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Just renovated Cottage, furnished 1 BR, 1 bath, LR, beautiful kitchen, hardwood floors, immaculate landscaping. Walk to Village or Train. No smoking or pets. September-May, $1,500 plus utilities. 917-605-1404
alto251@gmail.com

Rooms

HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Efficiency Motel Rooms Available For Rent With Kitchen & Private Bathroom Walking Distance To Montauk Highway

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For Further Information Call (516) 659-2000

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WiFi, Pool, walk to bay
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GREAT WEEKLY RATES!
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Commercial

HISTORIC BELLPORT village Grucci's Plaza. walk to bay. Two room furnished modern office. Large studio office, 4 rooms, 2 baths, can be divided with private exterior entrances, landscaped brick walkway. Professional or retail. 631-286-7776 leave message

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Professional/ Medical office space available 1,000 sq. ft. or larger. Suite #4 on first floor available July. Private bathroom. Highly visible location. $2,500/ month triple-net.
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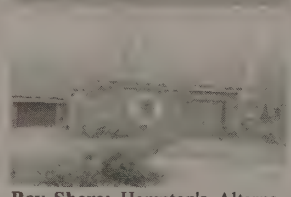
Homes

Sag Harbor/ Noyac 3 Beds, 2 baths, just shy an acre, wooded corner lot in quiet neighborhood. $876,000. 631-725-1224

Homes



Bay Shore: Hampton's Alternative on the Great South Bay.... Own a home in gated community Marina, boat slip, heated pool, Har-tru Lit Tennis, Gardens, Private Beach on Bay, Clubhouse with Gym. Four models available. From $460,000- $699,000. Spectacular community built on estate grounds. Barbara Fishkind, Winkler Real Estate 631-680-9212.

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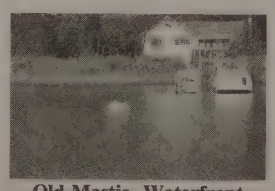
Set Back Off The Beaten Path, Private Driveway. One of a Kind Waterfront With Breathtaking Views Inside & Outside of the Home. 10 Minutes From Exit 70 LIE. Master Suite Balcony Overlooks In Ground Pool And Harts Cove. 300 Ft. Of Bulkhead! Fisherman's Dream! 1 Mile From Moriches Inlet. House Needs Work, Land and Location Is Priceless! $899,999. Appointment Only. Peter Guadagno RE Salesperson 917.337.7621 Nick Sforza Fine Homes & Estates. OPEN HOUSE- SUNDAY, 12-2PM.



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On Private Gated 2 Acres. Spacious Open Layout Perfect For Entertaining W/ Fireplace. Heated 4+ Car Garage. Private Dock Five Minutes To Ocean Beaches By Boat. Numerous Amenities. This House Has It All. $699,900. Owner Finance Possible. Call Universal Home Sales For More Details **631-676-5676**

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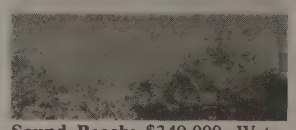
Southampton- Glenview Hills: 5 BR, 2 bath, Fpl., OHW, Patio, 2 car Garage, room for Pool, on quiet street. Asking $695,000. Exclusive K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

WADING RIVER 3,800 sq. ft. colonial 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, open floor plan and pool. $599,000. Richmond Realty 631-727-5500

Homes



Sound Beach: $349,000. Water view raised ranch, Shore Drive. 4 bed/ 3 bath, new roof, new appliances, new furnace, new above ground fuel tank, finished basement w/ sliders to backyard village beach access, front and rear decks, and colorful sunsets (917)991-2842

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Southampton- Pristine Building Lot! Two- plus acres, lovely street, ideal for a large custom home with estate- like privacy, pool and tennis or for an appreciative buyer seeking investment opportunity. (Internet #08330) Exclusive $699,000

Southampton Village- Sunny First-Floor Corner Co-Op! Numerous windows, living room, dining area, kitchen, one bedroom, one bath, 9.5' ceilings, hardwood floors, central air, intimate patio, community garden, one block to Main Street shops and restaurants. (Internet #36806) Exclusive $460,000

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HAMPTON BAYS CONDO $239,000, MUST SEE! Totally renovated, move in ready, low maintenance, 1 bedroom, w/d, gas heat, pool, tennis, parking. Walk to train & town. 3 miles to ocean beach. Patrica DeLuca, Broker. 631-903-2989
www.pdelucahomes.com

Westhampton Beach Yardarm Waterfront. OPEN HOUSE, Sat. 12-2pm, 260 Dune Rd. Unit 83. Spectacular Bay-views. 2 BR, 2 bath, EIK with granite, LR. Call Mary Clay, Corcoran. 631-275-6951. Mary.Clay@corcoran.com

Land

Bridgehampton Hills
5 Acres with two ponds.
Beautiful rolling hills, very private, with health dept permit approval for up to 6 bedrooms, pool. Middle Line Hwy., off Brick Kiln Rd. 2 miles from Sag Harbor. $1,950,000. 631-921-0356

Greenport: Vacant 2 Acre, Waterfront, approved for 45,000 sq.ft. Mixed use, residential condo/ commercial condos/ marina/ deep water slips. $3.5m. 516-883-1022

Land

MONTAUK/ HITHER HILLS 50'x100' lot. 8 Jackson Road. Excellent location! Asking $590,000. Principals only. (516)456-7905
terrasole@verizon.net

Sag Harbor Village
Building lots, Surveys,
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1/3 Acre- $360,000.
1/2 Acre- $470,000.
3/4 Acre- $675,000.
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GREENPORT
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Commercial

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OVER A MILLION
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REAL ESTATE

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Bargains on the East End.

When Art and Real Estate Mix

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

Sagaponack's Cindy Farkas Glanzrock, President of Glanzrock Realty Services, is multitalented. She is a successful real estate executive, marketing expert, writer, art curator, blogger and "real estate and art matchmaker." Her passion for art inspired her to create and launch BACP, the Building Art Curatorial Program.

BACP is a program that provides artists and realtors the opportunity to work together. Showcasing art in unique spaces like lobbies has opened doors for a select group of up-and-coming artists and continues to be a great platform for artists to gain exposure. Farkas Glanzrock believes in encouraging new talent from the very beginning stages of their careers. "I find it very rewarding to follow the career of an artist," she says.

Farkas Glanzrock is also the editor of Real Art Muse, a blog that shares her views on art from an inspirational point of view. She has a great love and appreciation for all that the Hamptons offer. "During my childhood, I spent much of my time in Westhampton Beach and gained great insight into the art world and its rich culture," she says. Today, when Farkas Glanzrock is not hard at work, she enjoys spending time at her home in Sagaponack where she loves to entertain friends and family.

Farkas Glanzrock's unique ability to connect artists with the right space or the right person allows talented artists to be recognized and in some cases even rediscovered. "Commercial buildings with a great deal of foot traffic provide artists with an opportunity for enhanced exposure they wouldn't ordinarily attain. BACP selects relevant artwork for commercial lobbies reflects a particular building's history, location and provenance, dramatically enriching the experience of both the tenant and visitor, as well as increasing the building's value. We anticipate that BACP will encourage more commercial buildings to become involved," says Farkas Glanzrock.

BACP orchestrates every detail along the way, from the installation of artwork to the marketing and publicity of the artist. One of the main priorities the Building Art Curatorial Program focuses on is to provide a memorable experience and to inspire.

Courtesy Rubinstein PR

Artist DOC (Desire Obtain Cherish) and Cindy Farkas Glanzrock with "Delicious Mess" in New York

The meshing together of real estate and art makes perfect sense. Building owners who take part in the program have the option to buy the displayed artwork before their lease terminates—they have first right of refusal. Tenants have the second option to buy. Visitors and guests may inquire with the gallery once the art is removed from the space, if they wish make a purchase. Landlord and artist also have the option to renew the lease if they desire to do so. It's a win-win situation for all parties involved.

Farkas Glanzrock works with a variety of reputable galleries on the East End and in Manhattan. Lawrence Fine Art, a gallery located in East Hampton, represents a number of established local street artists, including Sen2 and LARoc.

Thought-provoking, inspiring and enjoyable works of art can definitely add a positive vibe to any open space. From a restaurant or retail business to a commercial lobby, the presence of art can enhance and transform an otherwise lifeless backdrop into a delightful and vibrant atmosphere.

Artists create works of art to share a vision, personal experience or their interpretation of something. Whatever the inspiration, we can all admire and appreciate their talents and support them on their journey to discovery and success.

For more information about BACP and Glanzrock Realty Service, contact Cindy Farkas Glanzrock at cindy.glanzrock@gmail.com, 917-769-9980 or visit glanzrockrs.com. Follow Farkas Glanzrock's blog at realartmuse.com

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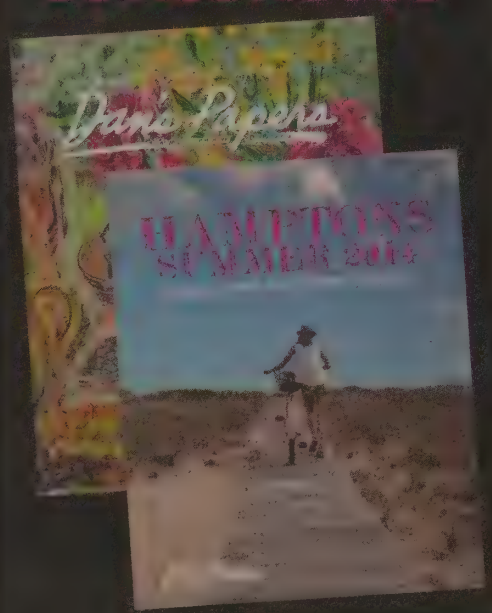

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AMAGANSETT
FA East End LLC to Martin Management Trust
32 Saint Marys Lane, **$3,500,000**

AQUEBOGUE
Edith K. Walker to Brooke Moore, 164 Vineyard Way
$1,500,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Lynda Greenblatt to Andrew & Liliane Ratner
58 Norris Lane, **$1,620,000**

DERING HARBOR
Jason Weisenfeld to Eric & Stephanie Deutsch
5 Dering Woods Lane, **$3,250,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Amanda & Lester Baylinson to Jezebel 21 LLC
190 Cedar Street, **$1,653,000**

MONTAUK
Gary & Madeline Aprea to Zwirner Family 2012 Trust
170 Old Montauk Highway, **$2,800,000**

NORTH HAVEN
Joseph & Mary Brennan to Claudia Gallo
19 Goodwood Road, **$1,100,000**

QUOGUE
Jeannine & Richard Cantin to Frederick L. Sawabini
2 Whipporwill Lane, **$1,075,000**

SAGAPONACK
Sarah L. Ferguson to Julien Gaubert, 328 Wainscott Harbor Road, **$2,505,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
John LaSala to Eve Meltzer, 4 Pheasant Lane
$1,500,000

SOUTHAMPTON
Melanie & Samuel Rosen to Maria Morhous
62 Little Neck Road, **$1,747,000**

WAINSCOTT
Tommaso Albanese to Debra November
71 Wainscott Stone Road, **$4,365,000**

WATER MILL
122 Olivers Cove LLC to AGI Hamptons LLC
122 Olivers Cove Lane, **$12,000,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Richard Harriton to 129 Dune Road LLC
129 Dune Road, **$8,000,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: EAST HAMPTON ★★★

24 West End LLC to GPWE LLC, 24 West End Road, **$14,100,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

AMAGANSETT
Judith W. Samuelson Trust to Outerbridge Associates Inc. Handy Lane, **$585,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Eileen & Orin Kitzes to Neil E. Ross, 1 Prospect Blvd
$947,500

HAMPTON BAYS
Kelsey Lennox to Charles & Doreen Levine
9 North Shore Road, **$850,000**

MATTITUCK
Dennis Hunt to Peter Stern, 2400 Ruth Road, **$940,000**

MONTAUK
Elizabeth K. Peaslee to Robert Levites
11 Seaside Avenue, **$940,000**

NORTH HAVEN
David Jannetti to AML Development LLC
5 Blue Heron Way, **$885,000**

SAG HARBOR
Leslie Lynn Loring to Neal Matthew Beckstedt
311 Division Street, **$982,500**

SHELTER ISLAND
Estate of Gertrude Bogash to Alexander Hu
3 Hay Beach Road, **$755,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Norman DiSalvo Trust to Antonio Estadella
64 Scotts Landing Road, **$770,000**

SOUTHOLD
Soundview Ave. LLC to Kendall & Stephen Tanal
20845 Soundview Avenue, **$950,000**

WATER MILL
CLR Deerfield Holdings LLC to Gary Swidler
935 Deerfield Road, **$975,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Medinah Real Estate Inc. to Jill Libman
18 Lakeside Lane, **$880,000**

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Quogue | $5,700,000 | Enjoy the panoramic open bay views from this 4+ acre waterfront retreat with 300 ft of bulkheading, heated pool, pool house, hottub and a 2-car garage. One of Quogue's finest treasures, this 3-story Grand Estate-like, 8-bedroom home is close to beaches. Room for tennis court. Web# H0157706.

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Quogue | $2,450,000 | This move-in ready Contemporary sits on 1.5 acres in the heart of Quogue Village. Features 4 bedrooms, 4 baths including a luxurious master suite. Open floor plan, great for entertaining, offers a wall of glass opening to a Gunite pool, hottub, gazebo and tennis court. Spacious 2-car garage. Web# H10698.

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Quogue | $2,999,000 | Enjoy the ambiance of the open bayfront and the ocean moments away, through your own right of way. This bright floor plan offers 4 bedrooms, open kitchen, living room and family room with wood-burning fireplace and windows overlooking the picturesque setting. Web# H40407.

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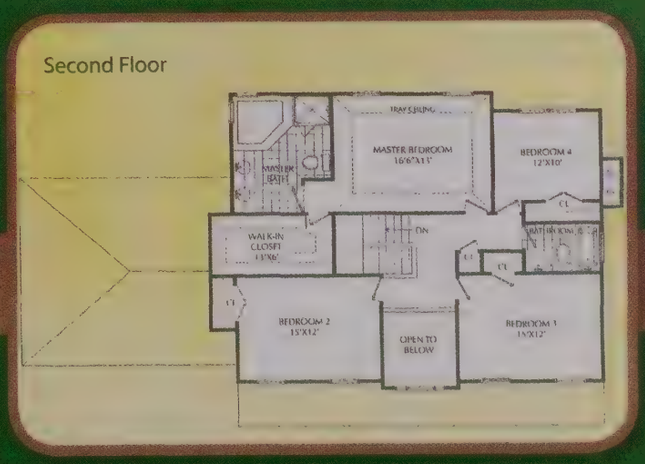

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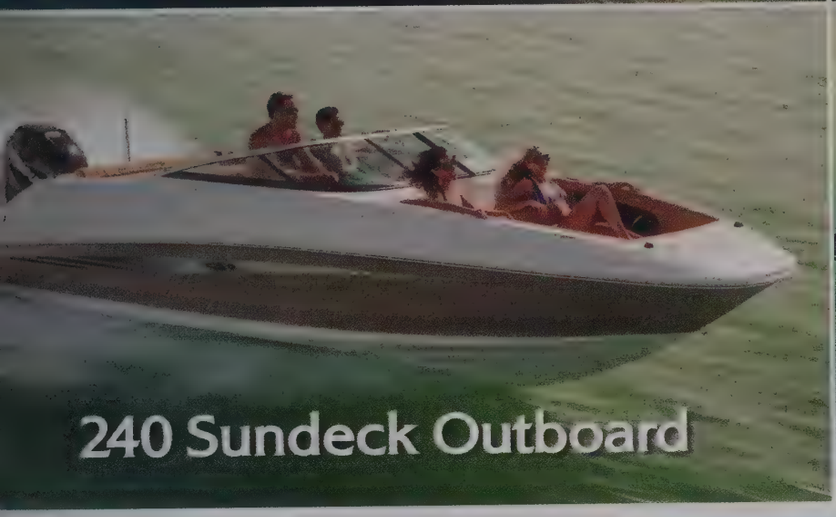
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HAMPTON BAYS Beautiful contemporary on 1.2 acres with deeded beach access. Large kitchen with island and pantry, bright and open living room with walls of glass, 9 ft ceilings and water views. 3 en-suite bedrooms, master on 2nd level with cathedral ceilings and terrace. 2 car detached garage with heated office.
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SHINNECOCK HILLS Beautiful cape on a wooded lot just shy of an acre. 1st floor features living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, breakfast nook, family room and full bath. Upstairs 3 bedrooms and bath. Tremendous privacy with room for pool. Peconic Bay beaches just a few blocks away.
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HAMPTON BAYS Bright, sun filled ranch located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Home features include living room with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, dining room with sliders to deck, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths including a master en-suite and full basement. Minutes to ocean, bay, train, Jitney and Hampton Bays Hamlet.
Exclusive | $435,000 | ML# 266332
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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Traditional home featuring an open floor plan, updated kitchen with stainless and granite, dining area, living room with gas fireplace and French doors, 3 en-suite bedrooms, one car garage with generator hookup and full basement. Room for pool and minutes to Coopers Beach, shopping and transportation.
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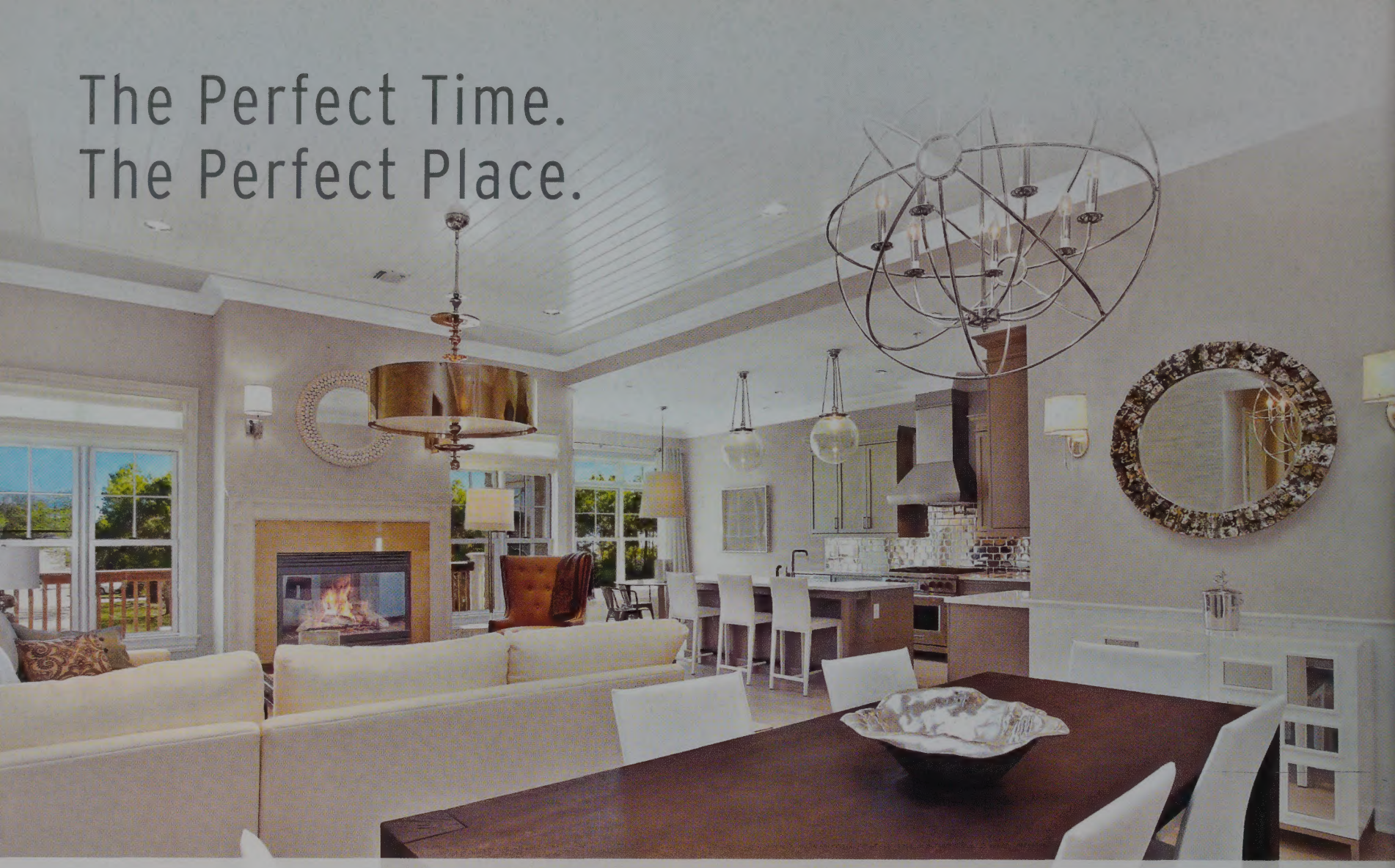

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